## PROGRESS OF THE TRIAL SEVERAL WITNESSES PLACED ON THE

STAND TO-DAY.

One of the Brakemen on the Ill-Fated Freight Train Describes His Experience On the Night of the Wreck-Alleged

Perjurers in Court.

This morning there were present among the spectators at the trial of Hamilton, Jack Leary and Thomas Feeney. Information will be the art department of the exposition, has taken listeners to the proceedings. The information statuary will be on exhibition. against them will be filed by the state's attorneys, who claim that they can prove through nu- foreign artists are expected from the famous

been connected with the wrecking of the freight train, have been in charge of the state's attorney at the Blossom house. They were removed the Blossom house. They were removed the wrecking of the freight to state state is attorney at the Blossom house. They were removed the wrecking of the freight to state state is attorney at the exposition. A prize is to be offered by the permanent organization was effected by the election of the Hon. C. S. Wolf as chairman and the waster was opened with prayer and Reynolds. An emertion contains the wrecking of the freight to state is attorney at the exposition. A prize is to be offered by the election of the Hon. C. S. Wolf as chairman and the waster was opened with prayer and a gency exists which requires your presence there election of the Hon. C. S. Wolf as chairman and the waster was opened with prayer and a gency exists which requires your presence there election of the Hon. C. S. Wolf as chairman and the visitors to the exposition. A prize is to be offered by the election of the Hon. C. S. Wolf as chairman and the visitors to the exposition was effected by the election of the Hon. C. S. Wolf as chairman and the visitors to the exposition was effected by the election of the Hon. C. S. Wolf as chairman and the visitors to the exposition was effected by the election of the Hon. C. S. Wolf as chairman and the visitors to the exposition was effected by the election of the Hon. C. S. Wolf as chairman and the visitors to the exposition was effected by the election of the Hon. C. S. Wolf as chairman and the visitors to the exposition was effected by t

Late yesterday afternoon Coroner Gray gave the same testimony that he did at the previous trial regarding the manner in which the bodies of Carlisle and Horton were found. Mr. Cahill, a conductor on the Missouri Pacific road, testified that at the time of the wreck he was trainmaster, and that he had examined both tracks and bodies and found them in the same condi-tion as testified to by other state witnesses. The second day of the examination of witnesses in the Hamilton case opened with George Watson, the rear brakeman on the wrecked train, on the stand. Witness stated that when the train left the track he locked the door of the caboose and sent word to the watchman at Wyandotto allow no trains to pass as there was a train in the ditch. He examined the track carefully, He saw the dead bodies of Carlisle and Horton after they were taken from the wreck. The trains

men in cleaning away the debris.
The testimony of the witness did not agree altogether with his testimony during the last trial regarding the whistling of the train at Wyandotte, but witness stated that he did not remember what he testified to at the former trial. The attorney for the defense then read almost the entire testimony of Watson at the first trial. Watson stated that he had not

rail and part of the next one, and that the rail had been moved out of place. Witness stated

Court adjourned at noon until 2 o'clock.

O. K. Service, city marshal of Wyandette, took the stand at the beginning of the afternoon session. He testified that he was at the wreck about 5:30 o'clock. Saw two men come up with guns, whom he took to be guards.

Did not know where the men came from. Noticed the way, in which ties and realisy were sit. ticed the way in which ties and rails were sit-nated after the wreck took place. Noticed that one rail was badly twisted. H. H. Standish testified that he is in the boot and shoe business at Paola, Kas. On the day of the week he was a painter at Wyandotte. Saw the wreck and remained at the place until the wreck had been cleared and until the passenger train came along. Witness made an examination with a view of ascertaining what caused the ac-cident. Witness stated that he had been con-

would prevent Mr. Standish from making a com-Mr. G. W. Dillon took the stand. He stated the clawbar they found at the wreck fitted the marks in the ties perfectly. Had noticed marks made where the engine had run off the track, on the ties. Asked whether he had ever seen the clawbar exhibited in the court room, witness stated that he had seen it at the wreck, and identified it has a the wreck, and identified it has a seen it at the wreck. at the wreck, and identified it by a crack in the top. When cross-examined witness stated that he had assisted his "gang" in replacing the train, and that about 200 people witnessed them pull the spikes from the ties

fessed at the last trial, was called. Mr. Vossen he he stated that he lived in Kansas City, Mo., in he in 1886. His business has been a in appeared as a state's witness.

## CITY NEWS CONDENSED.

Matthew Kinney, aged 19, died at the Sisters' hospital last night of typhoid malaria. J. E. Gould and W. T. Fleming leave Park. to-day on their return bicycle trip to Philadel-

Captain Jeff Dunlap's new cavalry will meet for drill at Fourteenth and Grand avenue this evening. shipped to Salina, Kas., this morning.

court to-day for a divorce from Ann O'Grady. and sustaining internal injuries from which she from Chicago, will never recover. Fifteen thousand dollars Coates: W. for desertion and refusal to live with him. An ice cream social, for the Howard Memorial church, will be given to-morrow evening in the church, corner Cherry and Spring-

A new addition was filed in the Record

A meeting of all the committees of the the Irish societies takes place this evening a Many of his friends have advised him to go on a Eighth and Cherry streets, to receive reports of lecturing tour, as they believe he would prove the sale of tickets and make final preparatines as strong a card as Buffalo Bill, and that thou-

THE MEETING TO-NIGHT.

The final meeting to place the stock of the new National Exposition company will be held at the Real Estate and Stock Exchange, on Delaware street near Ninth, to-night. The amount pledged when the committee met last night was only \$67,400, scarcely as much as Mr. Goodin has personally given. It is not enough.

RARE WORKS OF ART To be Shown Visitors to the Exposition-Many Applicants for Space.

W. V. Herancourt, superintendent of Every large city in this country will send rare paintings, while some of the masterpieces of

merous witnesses that Leary, Feeney and McNamara are guilty of perjury. It is thought that
the warrants will be received and the arrests
made to-morrow.

Vossen and Newport, who confessed to having
been connected with the wrecking of the freight
train have been in charge of the state's attorney.

Toreign artists are expected from the famous
galleries of Europe.

The principal manufacturers of tobacco in this
country will be represented at the exposition.
Lorillard Brothers and M. Duke & Son will bring
to the exposition a number of beautiful
young women, who will manufacture cigarettes
and distribute them gratis to all the visitors to
the exposition A prize is to be offered by the

aibit the state has ever made.

The managers of the exposition will erect upon the grounds a large enclosure for the band of twenty-five Osage Indians which will be here. The enclosure will be connected with the main building so that visitors can witness the aboriginals' methods of life without any extra charge. The enclosure will be ample enough to afford opportunities for all exhibitions of horsemanship, etc.

Messrs. Dickson & Krozer, caterers of St.

Louis, will have charge of one of the large restaurants. They write to the management that they have made all the necessary arrangement that they have made all the necessary arrangements for feeding in an approved manner all the people who are expected to attend the exposition.

Professor C. H. Hall writes to the management that the government authorities have determined to send devilorities that mined to send duplicates of the collection that was sent to the New Orleans exposition, and were running regularly the night of the wreck, but for some reason the engineer was proceeding slowly. Saw nothing of a claw bar at the wreck, only those used by the section elegraph and letter every day, and the management states that if it had a building four times he size of the present one it could not accom-

COMBINATION CABLE CARS.

Description of the New Coaches to be Operated on Twelfth Street. the first trial. Watson stated that he had given asked why he gave at the previous trial. When asked why he could not remember anything that occurred at the former trial he said occurred at the former trial he said testimony.

The names of W. E. Gerlick and H. H. Stanger of W. M. E. G. H. Stanger of W. M. E. Gerlick and H. H. Sta personally served, and attachments were issued for them by the sheriff.

Ross Dalby, a former roadmaster on the passenger car, and will be a combination of both.

Street line. This car will have the same seating capacity as both the grip and passenger car, and will be a combination of both. for them by the sheriff.

Ross Dalby, a former roadmaster on the Missouri Pacific road between Independence and Atchison, was next called. He stated that he cleared the track of the wreck, and that he found the bodies under the train.

The same seating capacity as obtained of both. The end of the car in which the grip is placed will be partitioned off with the side towards the will be partitioned off with the side towards the will be partitioned off with the side towards the passengers elegantly finished with plate glass mirrors and polished mahogany. The Stearns are roof will be put on these cars, making it two.

The number and amount of transfers.

The number and amount of transfers. feet longer than the ordinary street car. Satin-wood and black walnut will be used for internal that the marks on the ties were new made ones. He was enough of an expert to tell whether spikes had been drawn or forced out by the weight of the engine going swiftly around a curve. Witness testified that Frank Tutt, a detective in the employ of the Missouri Pacific made on the combination cars for the Twelfth attack. ness testified that Frank Tutt, a detective in the employ of the Missouri Pacific, made an examination of the wreck at the same time that witness did. Could not say whether the same spikes were used in repairing the track, but thought that a few were used in the track, but thought that a few spikes out the residual of the combination cars will necessitate the use of a turn stile, and I might say that its use will facilitate instead of retarding travel. We expect to supply the Kansas City Cable and Grand Ayenue companies with cars, but the

the repairing. Witness pulled a few spikes out of the ties by means of a claw-bar, after the wreck. He said he remembered stating at the former trial that a wreck had occurred near the former trial that a wreck had occurred near the line, but have not yet acted on them. We are line, but have not yet acted on them. We are at the line, but have not yet acted on them. We are at the line, but have not yet acted on them. We are at the line, but have not yet acted on them. We are at the line, but have not yet acted on them. We are at the line, but have not yet acted on them. building peculiar cars for the elevated railroad at the corner of Thirteenth and Walnut streets, in Omaha. This road is operated by the Van-W. E. Garlick having arrived, was placed on the stand. He said he had made an examination of the wreck. Saw marks of a claw bar on the ties marks of a claw bar on the ties appears as broad as it is long is used. Our and the impression of an iron instrument on the works at Pullman, Ill., are being operated night and the impression of an iron instrument on the spikes. Had seen the dead bodies of Carlisle and day, and we really have more orders than and Horton. Saw the rail, but could not say whether it was standing up or lying on its side at the time. Was on the coroner's city in the country is putting on the coroner's an era of car building. Nearly every country is putting on the coroner's city in the country is putting city in the country is putting country. city in the country is putting in new railways or changing the old system of horse cars for cable and electric roads. We are building cars for light electric railroads, and

was larger last year than any previous year. One of the best evidences of the increase of travel on these cars is the duplica- Wednesday 1,007,389 1887. 1886. Inc. pr. ct. Monday....\$1,228,406 \$724,479 \$503,927 69.5 19.8 Wednesday 1,007,389 752,947 254,442 33.7 tion of the cars by nearly every railroad of importance in the country.

SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS.

-Three Men Accused of Perjury. Charles Babbitt, who lived at 801 Park then the county jail for taking a drink of avenue, Riverview, was arrested late yesterday of three negroes who stepped up to James Brown beer, but the court did not think that this afternoon on a warrant charging him with wreck- at the corner of Third and Walnut streets about

ing a train on the Missouri Pacific railroad at | So'clock last night. Brown replied in the af-Elm Park, three miles west of Independence, on firmative, when the negro grabbed him by the the night of April 18, 1886, while the great throat, threw him down and held him, by the Missouri Pacific road on construction strike on the Gould system was in progress. With trains. He was called to the wreck and substantiated the testimony of previous and substantiated the testimony of previous with the pleaded not guilty and his present whith the pleaded not guilty and his present whith the progress. Witnesses. Witness took a claw har and a white the other two searched his pockets. They obtained \$160 in currency and worthen. He pleaded not guilty and his present white the other two searched his pockets. They obtained \$160 in currency and worthen. He pleaded not guilty and his present white the other two searched his pockets. They obtained \$160 in currency and so it is in the progress. They obtained \$160 in currency and so it is in the pockets. They obtained \$160 in currency and so it is in the progress. They obtained \$160 in currency and so it is in the pockets. They obtained \$160 in currency and so it is in the pockets. They obtained \$160 in currency and so it is in the pockets. They obtained \$160 in currency and so it is in the pockets. They obtained \$160 in currency and so it is in the pockets. They obtained \$160 in currency and white the other two searched his pockets. They obtained \$160 in currency and so it is in the pockets. They obtained \$160 in currency and so it is in the pockets. They obtained \$160 in currency and the pockets. They obtained \$160 in currency and so it is in the pockets. They obtained \$160 in currency and the pockets. They obtained \$160 in currency and so it is in the pockets. They obtained \$160 in currency and the pockets. They obtained \$160 in currency and so it is in the pockets. They obtained \$160 in currency and the pockets. Th strike on the Gould system was in progress. while the other two searched his said: "I'd like to boss the other girls." would be taken out and what kind of a mark it would leave. He further stated that \$1,000 bail.

the Missouri Pacific railroad company. He went out with the strikers and has since followed the occupation of a carpenter. The Missouri Pacific detectives refuse to state what evidence they have to show that Babbitt was one of the men who wrecked the train at Elm Park. Whitney's supposed confession charges sev-Mr. Standish was again called by the prosecution, and stated that he had seen the claw bar within 100 feet of where the wreck lay, in the Kaw river, abore the saw some one that the saw some one that the saw some one that the saw is the saw some one that the saw some one that the saw is within 100 feet of where the wreck lay, in the Kaw river, about six inches from the shore. He saw some one whom he did not knew pull the claw-bar from the water. Man was in his shirt sleeves and looked like a laboring man.

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Mr. Dillon was called but was not present. Whitney says that judging from conversations he had with Dolan after the wreck at the park, he had with Dolan after the wreck at the park, stated that he lived in Kansas City, Mo, in 1886. His business has been a boiler maker for about five years. At the time of the wreck he had not been doing anything, but prior to the wreck he had been at work at his trade. About this time he had gone out on a strike with the firemen and engineers. with the firemen and engineers.

This was about the first part of May. He was a lt is understood that information will be filed Knight of Labor at that time, and still belongs to the order. Vossen at the previous trial was a witness for the defense, but his content trial was a witness for the defense, but his content trial was a witness for the defense, but his content trial was a witness for the defense, but his content trial was a witness for the defense, but his content trial was a witness for the defense, but his content trial was a witness for the defense, but his content trial was a witness for the defense, but his content trial was a witness for the defense, but his content trial was a witness for the defense, but his content trial was a witness for the defense, but his content trial was a witness for the defense, but his content trial was a witness for the defense, but his content trial was a witness for the defense, but his content trial was a witness for the defense, but his content trial was a witness for the defense wi as a witness for the defense, but his con-went against Hamilton and to-day he day's report of the Hamilton trial, two of these en were in attendance at the Wyandotte court

Babbitt was seen to-day by a STAR reporter.

He denied all knowledge of the wreck at Eim

The Cohns Sue for Damages. Lena Cohn and her husband, Lewis this evening.

The remains of Theodore Werry, who died at 702 East Fifth street last night, were walking along Grand avenue page for the control of the cont

damages are asked for. Doings In Davenport's Domain. In the recorder's court this morning Judge C. W. Rowell and wife of San Both will be buried by the city. Charles O'Keefe was fined \$7 for assaulting a cripple named Nichols Stone. Four teamsters Lieutenant George J. Putnam, of Fort Bliss,

demonstration and picule at Merriam sands of people throughout the country would be delighted to hear him." J. L. Cunningham, 23 and Mary Hartley, 27

A WHOLE FAMILY EATEN.

THE HORRIBLE DEED COMMITTED BY AN OLD WOMAN.

Destitution at Fort Chippewa Causes Starvation and Many Cases of Cannibalism-The Terrible Hardships of the Northwest-Destructive Forest Fires.

Leary and Thomas Feeney. Information will be all the art department of the exposition, has taken out insurance policies for \$125,000 on the McNamara at Paola, charging them with testifying falsely at the former trial. It which constitute only a tithe of the rare and with testifying falsely at the former trial. It with testifying falsely at the former trial. It which constitute only a tithe of the rare and ships. The forest fires had been numerous and was through the testimony of these men on the valuable collection that will be on destructive. The destitution at Ft. Chippewa, former trial that an alibi was proved. The war- exhibition. Mr. Herancourt has ob- last winter, was terrible, and several cases of rants not having been issued and as tained thirty-six of the paintings cannibalism are reported. One old woman at Sheriff Furguson had no authority to arrest the men at Wyandotte, they were allowed to remain gallery at the Centennial. It is estimated that in the court room, where they were attentive over \$3,000,000 worth of valuable paintings and her whole family. Starvation and cannibalism are also reported from McKenzie river.

IN THE REALTY WORLD.

Vossen and Newport, who excling of the freight been connected with the wrecking of the freight train, have been in charge of the state's attorney at the Blossom house. They were removed this morning to the Wyandotte county jail. An attorney for the defense said this morning that he did not see by what authority the witnesses are kept in charge and in this state and will make every endeavor to aputhor the management that their county. The jail, he thought, was the proper place for their, and he could not imagine where the laws of Kansas were when the state officers allowed the men to be removed.

Marshall McDonald said this morning that he Monght it likely that Newport would be put up, and are exact representations of fish thought it likely that Newport would be put up, and are exact representations of the management of the exposition and state that their county is at the most fertile and prosperous in this state and will make every endeavor to capture the award of merit.

Woods. Mellier & O, sold to C. N. Whithehead the saloon power at the ballot of the management of the exposition and state that the restriction of immigration as against this morning: the saloon power at the ballot of the saloon power at the ballot

One hundred and twenty acres between this gity and Independence were purchased by a local syndicate from D. K. Wycoff, of Chicago, tain D. C. Irish, of Newcastle, was nominated to the syndicate from D. C. Irish, of Newcastle, was nominated to the syndicate free surer by acciamation. house and lot on Holmes street, near Fourteenth street, for \$7,250.

T. A. Harris & W. sold 100 feet in Alexander park, to J. M. n, for \$6,150; and 50 feet in Holyrood to G. Eustis, for \$1,750.

J. W. Moore & Co., and J. H. Harris, sold to John Breckenridge and a syndicate loss 1 to 8 J. W. Moore & Co., and J. H. Harris, sold to John Breckenridge and a syndicate, lots 1 to 8, block 1; lots 1 to 8, block 3; and lots 18 to 25, block 13, Manchester, for \$12,000.

George F. Winter & Co. sold three lots in Seitz's sub-division for \$5,250, and one lot in Lincoln park, for \$750.

Colonel S. H. Boyd, one of the leading attorneys for the defense, asked time to consult with the prisoners. Judge Hubbard then told the attorneys they might have until 11 o'clock to talk with their clients, at which crime he would require an answer in the sixteen murder cases.

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The low stage of the water has model to 25, and one lot in 2 ncoln park, for \$750. Charles Matt & Co. sold to George Steckels, of llentown, Pa., 50 feet on Forest avenue, for \$2,-00; one-half share in Troost Avenue Lawn, for 2,500; 108 feet on East Twelfth street, for \$3,-

and one lot in Hardesty Place, for \$825.
W. Callihan purchased the northwest corof Nineteenth and Harrison street, for W. Goodman and others purchased 100 eet on Forest avenue, between Eighteenth and lineteenth streets, for \$10,000. These were among the offers at the Real Estate and Stock exchange this morning: Lots 15 and 16, block 12, Dundee Place, \$135 a foot; 68x120 feet, the southwest corner in Marty's outhwest boulevard addition, \$40 a foot; 26 feet at No. 1433 Bell street, with four-room house, \$12,500; a five-room house on Holmes street, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets, \$3,350; the southwest sary of the organization. These delegates were

The number and amount of transfers filed thus far this week are as follows:

Thursday, to noon ..... Building Permits,

The following permits have been issued by the superintendent of buildings since the last report in THE STRA: To E. J. Railsback, for a brick residence at the corner of Thirteenth and Walnut streets, to cost To. H. A. Kendall, for a brick business house

The following are the clearings reported by the Kansas City clearing house for the first four days of this week as compared with the

Miscellaneous permits amounting to \$1,000.

Thursday ... 1,006.442

CRIMES OF A NIGHT. Arrest of Another Alleged Train Wrecker Extensive Operations of Highwaymen and Thieves in the City Last Night. "Are you going to the theater?" said one

Chird street. Brown tried to hold one of the ighwaymen and was soundly thrashed. The Brown arrived in the city at 6:30 o'clock las night, from Nickerson, Kas. He is a machinis by trade. He did not report the robbery to th police until 10 o'clock to-day. When an office asked him where he stayed all night, he an-"I stopped over there where I was knocked own. I thought those fellows would comvere stolen from the store of Minter & Rhoades 333 Grand avenue, late last night. The thieve ffected their entrance through a grating in

cellar. Mr. Minter went to police headquarte this morning to report his loss, and found a the stolen goods there and the burglar unde arrest. Detective Hunt and Officer Dwyer ar rested a man in a hallway on Thirteen street near Grand avenue at 2:30 o'clo this morning, with the articles packed int a dry goods box. He gave his name as Josep Hall, and said he came here from Galveston ex., Tuesday night. He claimed the good vere placed in his charge by a man named Joh About midnight last night two men broke int the residence of Rev. Father Dalton, 140 Wyoming street. Father Dalton is absent from

the city and a number of Catholic sisters are living in the house Their screams alarmed the intruders, who de camped without securing any booty.
Frank Golden, a 12-year old white boy, stole olt of calico from the Paris dry goods house yesterday. He was arrested by Officer Casey, He said he did not know Whitney, but was acquainted with the men now in the Wyandotte jail charged with the wreck in Kansas City, Kas.

At the Hotels. John A. Eaton of Winfield, Kas., is at the St Brunswick: W. S. Russell, Oaksfield, Wis.; A Coates: W. O. Beckley, St. Louis; W. B. Moore, St. Louis; Dr. J. W. Harding and wife, of Nashville, Tenn.; F. S. Lathrop, St. Joseph; B. Wall, Wichita

cr's office this morning by Charles H. Heer, jr., to be known as the Mongrose addition. It contains ten acres.

Alderman J. M. Patterson reported to the police, this morning, that a lap robe and two police, this morning, that a lap robe and two charge of the police, this morning, that a lap robe and two charged.

who were arrested for naving no incenses, were discharged on payment of costs, having complied with the law since their arrest. Mary Kerns was tried on a charge of tearing down the wallpaper in the house at 540 Campbell street, from which she had been ejected. She was discharged.

St. James: Messrs. W. D. White, Lamar, Col.; G. W. Rasure, Anthony, Kas.; Thomas J. West, Jacksboro, from which she had been ejected. She was discharged.

Harry Smith, 30 and Alice Burns, 20. Thomas Melia, 36 and Catherine Drix, 25. William J. Howell, 30 and Mary J. Conley, 22. Will Evendue, 30 and Mary Gitter, 30.

KANSAS CITY. MO.. THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1887.-POSTSCRIPT

PROHIBITION CONVENTIONS A Thousand Delegates to the New York Meeting-Penusylvania's Nominees.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The Prohibitionists are holding to-day the largest state convention in the history of their party. A thousand delegates are making things lively. Kings county and New York arrived last nigh 300 strong, including those picked up on the way. The two counties held separate caucuses and will try to come to an agreement on the state ticket. One matter likely to make a stir in the convention is whether the commissioners MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 25.—The Journal's Winnipeg special says: Letters from Frazier and Stewart dated First Chi. meetings. A woman suffrage plank will probably be put in the platform.

The convention was called to order at 11

an hour. Under the direction of a state committee Dr. T. K. Funk, of Brooklyn, was made emporary chairman and addressed the conven-The Pennsylvania Prohibitionists.

It denounces the liquor traffic and demands its Sixteen Arraigned on Charges of Murder-

The steamer Wyoming arrived in this city this norning from St. Louis with a large cargo of eight and a few passengers. She will depart this evening for St. Louis.
Seth Lynn and John Howard, colored, narrowly escaped drowning this morning. While attempting to push off a sand barge from the bar recently formed on the Harlem shore they fell in the river and were carried by the current directly under the barge. They were pulled out by a couple of men in a flat best. by a couple of men in a flat boat.

Colored Masons in Session. The grand chapel of colored Masons of

dependence. G. treasurer: Samuel G. Wood ing, Hannibal, G. secretary. The session closes to-night with a grand banquet at Music Hall. Fight to the Death.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 25.--Two negro miners, Wes Thomas and Bob Platt, had allen out about a woman. Thomas, who was ut of favor with her, seeing Platt on his way to work, yesterday morning, pulled a razor, and before Platt could make any defense his chest, and the standard open by half a dozen terrible gashes. Platt pulled a pistol, but Thomas, who also had a shooting iron, was too nick for him again and shot him in the breast, latt answered with a shot that wounded homas mortally, but when almost dead, homas half raised himself from the ground and red another shot, which wounded Platt in he back, so that is thought he can not re-

More Books Missing.

cost \$4,500.

To W. M. Potter for a frame residence at the late last night that the books of the Dayton, corner of Thirtieth and Jarboe streets, to cost Fort Wayne & Chicago railway are missing. This ailroad is made up of the old Dayton & Ironton, ayton & Chicago and a patch of new roads, th control of which was owned by Henry S. Ives & Co. Bonds of the Dayton & Chicago to the amount of \$1,250,000, which were ordered to be retired, are alleged to have been used by Ives & Co. as collateral on hich to borrow money. It is also stated that ne books of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayon covering the period in which Ives and his as-ociates claim to have given authority to issue

and dispose of \$10,000,000 of preferred stock. cannot be found. What One Advertisement Did.

Mr. W. R. Baker, the pop-corn and der man of exposition fame, who is staying at he Centro lis, advertised in THE STAR yester--five girls to attend his booths at he coming exposition. Last evening over one inndred women, young and old, of all grades of beauty, besieged him in his quarters. Women cirls and children in their efforts to gain recognition. Mr. Baker speedily got rid of the octo genarians by asking them their ages. One littl girl, when asked what position she desired

bbery was committed at a time when the fore the county court to-day and announced that this afternoon he would have the revocation of his Broadway franf Westport, and that its action ras illegal and void. The county purt maintains that whether its action was nauthorized or not, the fra thise was can-elled, and having revoked it it vill stand by its

ction, and the only course for Lr. Feld to pur ne is to review the action of the court at th fall term of the circuit court. Mr. Ferry Said to be Sick. Commissioner Lillis visited Mayor Kumpf at 10 o'clock this morning, the time set for taking up the police question. Mr. Ferry sent word that he was sick and could not attend. There was therefore no meeting. "Is Mr. Ferry really sick, or is he sick of this investigation?" said a city official to-day, and he gave a knowing wink. "I think there is a nigger in the wood pile. To be more explicit, I believe the commissioners can't agree regarding the detectives and this 'ring in' question."

Notes of Railroad Men. J. E. Lockwood, general passenger agent of fort Scott & Gulf road, will return to the city his evening, from Memphis. W. F. Snyder, general western agent of th Bee line, is in the city accompanied by Mr. E. A Villiams, who has just been appointed travel ig passenger agent of the Bee line with head narters in Kansas.
O. G. Murray, freight traffic manager, of e Missouri Pacific, left this city, last night

for Omaha. A Welsh Wedding. Mr. William Roberts and Miss Kate Hughes, of this city, were married yesterday at 4 p. m., the officiating elergyman being Rev. T. H. Jones. All the parties to the transaction were Welsh people, and the entire ceremony was in the Welsh language, according to the rights of the Welsh Presbyterian church. This fifteen miles and routed by a force of customs is the first wholly Welsh wedding which has police and troops under Senores Felix Tames by tea dealers.

ever taken place in Kansas City. Two More Unfortunates. hipped to Salina, Kas., this morning.

Street she fell into the excavation made by the Michael O'Grady petitioned the circuit railroad company, breaking her shoulder bone Dressed Beet company, returned this morning found, two weeks ago, in a tent suffering from an injury in the groin, died at the hospital last night. It is not known how she was hurt, as she refused to say anything.
Esther Wood, a woman about 35 years old, ed at the hospital, last night, from alcoholism.

The New Currant River Route. The route for the new Currant River ad which the Fort Scott & Gulf management is now building, is entirely laid out, and grading has commenced. The road will extend 81 miles directly east from Willow Springs, Mo., into the

COLOROW AND HIS BUCKS. vass for Exposition Stockholders. THE OLD CHIEF AND HIS TWO HUN-

DRED FOLLOWERS SURROUNDED. An Urgent Demand Made For the Immediate Presence of Governor Adams-Colorow Refuses to Talk With the Cowboys-

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 25 .- The following message has been received here: GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 25.-Governor Adams, Denver: Major Lisle has Colorow corralled with two hundred bucks. They want to see the big White is not the case, for they will find that their Columbia," and the assemblage cheered. A man on the platform shouted: "How about the president, next year?" The responses were, "Fiske! Fiske!" "St. John!" the former predominating. Chairman Wheeler addressed the convention for an hour. Under the direction of a state company. Man, won't talk to cowboy white; want little (Signed) F. M. REARDON, Brigadier General.

Important Conference to Follow.

LATER. GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Aug. 25 .- To Governor Springs immediately, even if it requires a HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 25.—The after- special, to meet General E. Post and County Com- ing, Mr. C. E. Schoellkopf offered to take \$1,000 oon session of the state prohibition conven- missioners Gregory and Reynolds. An emer-THE BALD KNOBBER TRIALS.

Motions for a Change of Venue. OZARK, Mo., Aug. 25 .- At 9 o'clock yes-The river fell a little yesterday and is what they had to say on behalf of their clients. If and if she had not chanced to come upon clowly falling to-day. This morning the gauge Colonel S. H. Boyd, one of the leading attorneys several of them sitting under a tree that clearly

The low stage of the water has made it difficult for Mulholland's dump earts to get on the city dump boat. It seems as if the dump boat was made only for high water.

Quire an answer in the sixteen murder cases.

The second case against twelve of the sixteen indicated for the murder of Charles Green was then called, and the same time granted the prisoners for consultation with their lawyers. The court took a recess until 11 o'clock. At 11 o'clock court was again opened, when J. J. Giddeon asked for a severance of trial in each of the cases against William Newton, Andy Adams, Joe Hyde and Joe Inman. R. T. Sloan,

The grand chapel of colored Masons of the state of Missouri convened in this city yesterday to commemorate the Fifteenth anniversary of the organization. These delegates were present: Samuel G. Wooding, Hannibal; Will
A change of venue was also asked for on the second case of murder against David Walker, William Walker, Amos Jones, C. O. Simmons, Gilbert Applegate, Charley Graves, Wiley Matsure, William Walker, Applegate, Charley Graves, Wiley Matsure, Gilbert Applegate, Charley Graves, Wiley Matsure, William Walker, William Walker, Applegate, Charley Graves, Wiley Matsure, William Walker, Applegate, Charley Graves, Wiley Matsure, William Walker, Applegate, Charley Graves, Wiley Matsure, William Walker, William Walker, William Walker, William Walker, William Walker, Applegate, Charley Graves, Wiley Matsure, William Walker, William by the court as the time for the hearing of the The horse does not come to maturity as early as estimony in the case.

He Refused Freedom. WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 25 .- Yestera large number of the best white citizens, as if the buyer is inexperienced, it is better to go well as of almost the entire colored population. to some reliable dealer, stating what is discred Prominent among those present and taking per- and the amount of money to be given. An hor sonal charge of the arrangements were the members of the family of the late General Robert Toombs. Uncle Billy was born eighty-two years ago, the slave of Major Toombs, and

New Grip for Cable Cars. was 11 years of age when the major's son, Robert was born. Billy was assigned to duty as the boy in waiting to the baby, and took great patented. The object of this invention is to interest in his development. When young Mr. provide a grip that will be more powerful and oombs grew up and married his father pre-ented him with Billy, and ever atter the closes dendship existed between the two. When the war was over and the Toombs family had gathered once more at the old family

"You are free now," said General Toombs to "I'll never be free from old master, \* said he but I'll follow you all my life."
To this General Toombs replied: "Very well, then, I'll take care of you."
Ever after this Billy was the most devoted of

Jacob Sharp Praying " 'Possum." NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- There is good reason to believe that Jacob Sharp is not nearly so claimed to exceed anything heretofore insick a man as he has been represented, and that | vented. his alleged agonies are magnified to serve a fine gamel of "'possum" that he is playing for public and judicial sympathy. The common impression has been that he is shriveling with diabetes, and that his heart may fall at any time. A different story is going the rounds of the doctors. They do not believe the best diabetes. Sharping 70 years ald believe he has diabetes. Sharp is 70 years old, and in the course of nature can not last forever. Medical gossip is to the effect, on the authorit of a physician who recently examined him, that his heart and kidneys may be somewhat weak as might be expected in a man of his years, bu that he suffers from no other organic ailment The hospital care at Sing Sing, in pure air an alutary surroundings, would be really whole ome for him physically, physicians say, com-pared with his jail quarters, which are in a eighborhood of squalor and filth. Application will at once be made to have Sharp eleased on bail by some judge of the superior

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 25.—Yesterday Coundsmen Hannam and Riley saw a man jum out of the window of a house and run down th alley. The officers captured him and he gave his name as James Ramsey. While under escort the city prison Ramsey started to run, and officer Riley fired several shots in the air to frighten him into stopping. He failed to stop, however, and the officer aimed directly at him and fired. Ramsey fell, and was soon afterward removed to the Argyle house, where the bulle which had lodged under the collar bone, was ex county court had no jurisdictian to grant a tracted. He was found to be in a very danger ranchise since the extension of the city limit ous condition. An officer was stationed to watch him. While the officer went into another room for a moment Ramsey mysteriously disap peared, and up to a late hour to-night no trace o

Maltreated and Robbed By Tramps. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 25 .- Yesterlay morning, while the men were absent from he house at work, two men called at the house of D. L. Hiller, sixteen miles from Maple grove, and asked for something to eat. Mrs. Hiller com plied with their request. When they had ished eating, they dragged her to a cistern nd threwher in. Mrs. Hiller clung to the lead atil noon, when her sons returned, and she was taken out in an exhausted condition. Investi-gation showed that the tramps had ransacked the house and abstracted \$1,500 in cash and certificates of deposit upon the First national

ank of Minneapolis. Miss Dodge Released on Bail. GARDNER, Ill., Aug. 25 .- The excite baided. Miss Dodge waived a hearing yesteray and was held in \$1,000 bail for appearance before the grand jury. The action of her attorneys in waiving a hearing is said to be due to an gement with Babcock's friends in order to ly settles the mysterious murder of Bal ock, and it is very doubtful if anything further ing for a reunion at Louisville some time this

will ever be done in the matter. Mexican Bandits Routed. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 25 .- On the 7th instant, in the mountains near San Caros a party of thirty bandits, under one Maumules and horses laden with smuggled goods.

Hanged and Riddled with Bullets. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 25 .- John Burlington & Missouri River railway, was ar-Wyrick, colored, was lynched in Henry county, Ala., last night by 100 people of his own race Last week he outraged a white woman, Mrs. Basmore. Parties scoured the woods for him and Correction will be held at Omaha, Neb., be-

STILL SEEKING SUBSCRIPTIONS. Work of the Committees Appointed to Can-

The committees which are canvassing for abscriptions of stock for the exposition are neeting with about the same success to-day as vesterday. While numerous small subscriptions are being obtained, many of the men of whom big things were expected have not yet taken any stock. The fact that so many of Kansas City's wealthiest and most liberal men are at present out of the city has also greatly interfered with the work of the committees. "The National Agricultural Exposition will be a success," said a member of the committee this morning, "for everything connected with Kansas City is bound to be a success. But if the stock is not placed before to-morrow I fear there is going to be a delay. There are many who seem to think that when they take \$100 dworth of stock they are maling a \$100 dworth. This

Adams, Denver: Please come to Glenwood Stock Exchange, on Delaware street, near Ninth,

A well-known New York lady, whose name is the synonym for all that is benevolent and charitable, especially regarding the helpless and poverty-stricken of her own sex, has her summer home in one of the most beautiful spots on the Hudson, surrounded by forest trees of great age and magnificence. It occurred to her last autumn that it would be kind to give a terday morning Judge Hubbard ordered the sheriff to bring into the court room David Walker and others charged with murder. The prisoners were brought into the court room through the sheriff's office and filed in front of the judge, taking their seats in the defendants' bar. Charksing the defendants are seats in the defendants' bar. Charksing the defendants' bar. Charksin Walker, James Matthews, William Stanley, David Walker, Amos Jones, Andy Adams, Gilbert Applegate, Lewis Davis, William Newton, Joe Hyde, John Matthews, C. D. Simmons and Peter Davis. At 9:30 Judge Hubbard had the first charge of murder against the sixteen prisoners have derived great satisfaction from their enread, and asked the attorneys for the defendants joyment and the success of her benevolent little hese boiled chestnuts came to grow on an oak ree!" They don't say "chestnuts" in that

From the American Agriculturist.

ousehold now, they say "boiled oaknuts."

Among the good points to be noticed in the election of the family horse, docility and genrepresenting Charley Graves, asked for a severance of trial in the case of his client. The severance was granted. Colonel S. H. Boyd then filed a motion for a change of venue on behalf of David Walker, Wiley Matthews, John Matthews, William Stanley, Amos Jones, C. O. Simmons, Gilbert Applegate and James Matthews, alleging prejudice in the county. ing prejudice in the county.

A change of venue was also asked for on the John Russell, who recently delivered a series of no fear of disability on account of old age. Mr. that "old wine, old friends, and old horses"—
and by that meaning those from 8 to 14—

The following table shows the cash prices or bids on wheat, corn and rye at the close of the 'Change to-day, in comparison with the previous day and MULHOLLAND'S METHODS APPROVED. ome think, as the record of the trotting horse of America shows. A horse 10 years old, that has no defect of body or limb, is practically No. 1r. w. w. .....safe from the ordinary horse diseases. So far No. 2r. w. w. .....

A new grip for cable cars has just been ositive in action than those heretofore used. nansion, Billy returned there too as well as vided with devices at its upper end for holding t in any desired position, and its lower end is rior cam is adapted to engage the upper sur-face of a jaw to press it down upon the cable and an interior cam is mounted on a journal The exterior cam is mounted upon and is car-Ever after this Billy was the most devoted of ried by the internal cam, both cams being carried by and operated upon a journal that is common to both. This arrangement may be facob Sharp Playing "Possum." orming a journal for the exterior cam. In sim-licity of design and easy working this grip is

County Court Transactions. The county court was in session to-day. number of dram shop licenses were granted, and accounts allowed. The court accepted the resignation of C. K. Price, constable of Westport township, and appointed R. S. Todhunter

as constable in his place. NEWS NOTES.

Pension Commissioner Black is ill. Granstein & Pell, stock brokers of New fork, have failed. Omaha claims to have struck natural gas n good quantities.

Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, says hat state is solid for Blaine. On the island of Malta vesterday there ere five new cases of cholera and one death. The union seamen of Chicago have made demand for \$2.40 per day from this time on. Priests are to be sent to Macedonia to struct villagers desirous of joining the Cathoe church.

The Pacific Mail Steamship company has eclared a dividend of 1 per cent payable Sep ember 15. A heavy rain fell in and about Wakeeney, Kas., yesterday, assuring a heavy fall owing of grain. The emperor of Germany was well enough

Tuesday to take a drive, and yesterday to wit

less a rifle competition. The sultan refuses to allow Prince Ferinand to come to Constantinople as the recogized uler of Bulgaria. The two-master Manistie went ashore near Millers, Mich., Tuesday night. No trace of he crew has been found. Two thousand quarrymen working near

Youngstown, O., struck yesterday for increased vaves and semi-monthly pay. Stanley Nelson, a barber in East Atchison, Mo., was dangerously stabbed to-night by D. Gall. The latter is a half-witted fellow. George Lee, aged 20, fell dead on the streets of Lexington, Mo., Tuesday evening. He is thought to have ruptured a blood vessel. Secretary Fairchild opened proposal yesterday for the sale of 412 per cent bonds to he government amounting to \$7,148,900. Secretary Lamar will come to St. Louis retary Bayard will remain at Washington. The locked-pouch system is about to go

nto effect with Mexico, after which twentyour hours will be saved in the transmission o The surviving veterans of General William Walker's Nicaraguan expedition are arrang-

Gladstonian members are preparing for

determined fight in the commons over the government's proclamation of the Irish Nation-The New York and Brooklyn crockery dealers have taken steps to put a stop to the 

> rested at Atchison yesterday for rifling letters. mon to good, \$2.40@4.00. He was taken to Omaha. The national conference of Charities

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe will extend its road to St. Joseph, thence east to Carroiton. The whole extension will be ninety-five miles in length and will connect with the Sants Fe's main Chicago line at Carrollton.

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BUSINESS NOTICES:

The past was decided. Business and market strong. We call a state convention for October 4 i

MARKETS OF THE WORLD

REPORTS OF THE MOVEMENTS AND PRICES FOR TO-DAY

Of Grain and Live Stock at All the Great Centers of Trade and Exchange-Summary of the Day's Dealings at Chicago, Kansas City and Other Points.

On 'Change To-day. WHEAT—Receipts, 1,759 bu.; shipments, bu.; in store, 278,060 bu. Market lifeless. ON THE CALL. Rejected winter wheat-Cash, no bids nor offerngs.
N. 4 winter wheat—Cash, no bids nor offerings.
No. 3 red winter wheat—Cash, Aug. and Sept., no bids nor offerings.
No. 3 soft winter wheat—Cash and Aug., no bids is not the case, for they will find that the money has been very well invested, and that the stock will never fall below par. The whole thing now hinges on to-night's meeting, and every man who has the interest of Kansas City at heart in the least degree should be in attendance."

The largest subscription made since the meeting last Monday night, is \$5,000, subscribed by Colonel Sam Scott. The meeting this evening will be held in the hall of the Real Estate and Stock Exchange, on Delaware street, near Ninth, at 8 0 clock.

In a letter received by Mr. Goodin this morning, Mr. C. E. Schoellkopf offered to take \$1,000 worth of stock in the exposition.

Zeal Without Knowledge.

A well-known New York lady, whose name is more depressed.

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Dids nor offerings.

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MILESTOFF - tab futing quotients follows; Corn chop, 60@70c per 100 lbs.; corn meal, 75c; kiln meal, 80c; bran, car lots, 65c bulk; bran, sack lots, 70c bulk; ship stuff, 60@62c bulk; ship stuff, 60@62c bulk; ship stuff, sacked, 67c.

Corn meal from city mills, 10@17c higher.

HAY—Receipts since last report, 13 cars. Market was steady. Loose in wagons, prairie, 65c per 100 lbs.: timothy, 70c. In car lots, fancy, small, new, \$8.00@3.00 per ton; fancy, large, \$6.50@7.50 per ton.

ton.
OIL CAKE—Sacked, \$1.15 per 100 lbs,; free on cars, \$21 per ton; car lots, \$20 per ton
FLAXSEED—Pure, 86@88e per bu,
CASTOR BEANS—See1, 93@95c. The following table shows the amount of grain received, withdrawn and in store at the regular

GRAIN	Receiv'd	In store.	Ship- ments
Wheat. Corn Oats. Rys Barley	4,907 2,342	1,568	278,06 79,42 37,22 1,18
Total	7,008	1,893	395,90

To-day, day. 1886. 1887 Chicago Markets. Furnished by French Commission company and 5, Merchants' Exchange, Kansas City. Aug. 25. |Open' |Hig'st. |Low'st. |Clos'd. |Yesd'y

Kansas City wheat closed. Sept. . . . . Oc Kansas City corn closed, Sept. 36; Oct. 36; St. Louis wheat closed, Sept., 79%c; Oct., 77 New York, wheat closed, Sept., 79%c; Oct.,

Receipts in Chicago: Spring wheat, 12 cars; winer, 71 cars; corn. 207 cars; oats, 182 cars; winer, 71 cars; corn. 207 cars; oats, 182 cars.

Hogs, 13,000. Prices steady.

Wheat closed, Aug., 683e; Dec., 73 c.
Corn closed, Aug., 41c; Oct., 42c; Dec., 42c.
Oats closed, Oct., 253c.

Receipts—Wheat, 53,000 bu.; corn, 218,000 bu.; Receipts—Wheat, 53,000 bu.; corn, 218,000 bu.; osts, 254,000 bu.
Shipments—Wheat, 209,000 bu.; corn, 49,000 bu.; oats, 83,000 bu.
Short ribs—Oct., \$7 92<sup>1</sup>2.
Lard—Oct., \$6 45.

Live Stock Market.

The following are representative 7 native shipping steers. laxas steers. Texas steers Texas cows. IOGS—Receipts, 3,637. The market was stron

The following are representative

HORSES AND MULES-Receipts, 62. Markets by Telegraph.

St. Louis, Aug 25 CATTLE — Receipts, 1,000.

Market strong; fair to choice heavy native steers, \$4.00 to \$4.75; butchers' steers, \$3.40 to \$4.00;

Texas and Indians, \$2.25 to \$3.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 1.790. Market active and steady.

Choice heavy and butchers, \$5.30 to \$5.50; packers and yorkers, \$4.90 to \$5.20; pigs, \$4.40 to

resent structure has been condemned by court of the structure has

ORK-Steady, \$15.00.

General Market Summary. Norton & Worthington furnish the following: Wheat closed in Chicago to-day about 'sc be Basmore. Parties scoured the woods for him and a crowd of colored men found him, strung him up to a tree and riddled his body with bullets.

The wires of the Postal Telegraph company have been removed from the Chicago board of trade because the company was furnishing the bucket shops with quotations.

ROME, Aug. 25.—The government has replied to the porte's note that Italy considers the election of Prince Ferdinand to the throne of Bulgaria leval, but that his assumption and Correction will be held at Omaha, Neb., beginning to-day. Governor Thayer will deliver than yesterday's developments in the San francisco markets. There were no particular features to the market, but the price seems to invite investment upward tendency at an advance of 36,000 with an apparent upward tendency at An Accident at the Exposition.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

stocks moving fair and prices advancing. Candled, 13@14c per doz; uncandled, 11@12c per doz.

LIVE POULTHY—Receipts moderate and demand good; prices weak. Hens, choice, \$2.50: mixed, \$2.00@2.25; turkey, 7c per b. for choice small; large rough. 5c; spring chickens, \$1.00@2.25 per dozen as to size.

CHEESE—We quote eastern full cream out of store: Young America, 11c; twins, 10c per bound Kanssas and Missouri, 8c per pound; Cheddar, 9c; Flat, 9c. We quote Edam cheese, \$12.00 per case. 8kim cheese in job lots, fair to choice, 4@5c. Brick cheese, \$12@12c; Limburg, 10@11c

VEGETABLES—CELERY—We quote Michigan at 20c per bunch. Cabbage—We quote Homegrown at 3c per pound. Potatoes—Homegrown, 50c per bu. Sweet Potatoes—\$1.00@1.50, for Reds; \$1.50@2.00 for Yellow. Radishes—We quote homegrown at 15c per doz. bunches. Green Corn—Homegrown at 8c per doz. bunches. Green Corn—Homegrown at 5c per doz. bunches. Green Corn—Homegrown at 5c per doz. bunches. Green Corn—Homegrown taking the place of shipped stock. We quote at 50@75s per bu.

FRUITS—Banannas—Shipping lots, \$2.25@2.50 per bunch for choice; fancy, \$2.50@4.50. Lemons—Palermo, \$5.00@5.50 per box; Messins, \$6.50.00 per box; California, Pomonas and San Gabriels, \$3.75; California, Riversides, \$5.00; Mediterranean sweets, \$5.00; Washington navels, \$6.25. Raisins—Imperial cabinets, \$3.50 per box; London layers, \$2.75; Muscatels, \$2.50 valencias. 73c per pound, Peaches—Arkaneas and Toxas, 60@96 per 'a bu. box; California, \$1.75@2.25. Waterm&Lons—Toxas small, 45@50c per 'a bu. box. Apples—\$2.25@3.00 per box; California, \$1.75@2.25. Waterm&Lons—\$2.25@3.00 per box in doz. Pears—Texas small, 45@50c per 'a bu. box. Apples—\$2.25@3.00 per box in sox in doz. as to size.

SMALL FRUITS—APRICOTS, \$1.75@2.25 per 20lb boxes. GRAPES—We quote Texas Ives at 50@
60c; Concords, 50@60; Delawares, 70@75c per
basket; California white, \$2.00@250 per 20-lb box; Marthas, \$1,50 per case of 24 quarts.

EVAPORATED FRUITS—Apples, choice ring 14c; unpeeled peaches, 13@16c; peeled peaches old, 18c; peeled peaches, new 28@30c; apricota California preserved, 26c; California pitted plums 14c; California prunes, 12c; raspberries, 23c; black-berries, 12c. tenforms preserved, 26c; California pitted plums
14c; California prunes, 12c; raspberries, 23c; blackberries, 12c.

BEANS—Eastern consignments, medium handpicked, \$2.10 per bu; navy handpicked, \$2.25
western country consignments, medium hand;
picked, \$1.20; navy do. \$1.25; screened, 25@50less as to cleanness. California navy, \$2.50 per bu;
California pink beans, 2½c per lb.; California butter, 5½c per lb.; Idma, 4½c per lb.

WOOL—Missouri unwashed, heavy finc, 16@18c;
light fine, 18@20c; medium, 24@26; medium combing, 24@26c; conrise combing, 21@23c, low and
carpet, 42@26c; conrise combing, 21@23c, low and
carpet, 42@26c; Kansas and Nebrasks, heavy fine,
16@16c; light fine, 61@19c; low; medium, 18@22c;
low and carpet, 14@17c; tub weshed, choice, 34@
36c; medium, 30@32c; dingy and low, 27@39c.

H1DES—No. 1 green bides, 6c; No. 2 green bides,
5½c; No. 1 green salted, 7½c; No. 2 green salted,
5½c; No. 1 green salted, 7½c; No. 2 green salted,
55%c; rreen salted calf, 8c; No. 2 damaged, 6½c; dry
salted hides, 10c; No. 2 dry salted, 8c; dry flint,
13c; damaged, 10c; branded hides, 10 per cent off;
deacons, each, 25@35c. Sheep hide, 50@1.00, as to
amount of wool on the hide.

PACKING HOUSE PRODUCTS—SUGAR CURED
MEAT—Hams 13¼c132c as to quality; New York
shoulders, 8c; breakigst bacon, 11%c1, dried amount of wool on the hide.

PACKING HOUSE PRODUCTS—SUGAR CURED MEAT—Hams 134@13½c as to quality; New York shoulders, Sc; breakfast bacon, 11%c; dried beef, ham pieces extra dry, 13c; smoked beef tongues, \$5.00 per dozen; California pienic hams, 8½c; cottage or boneless hams, 9c. Side MEATS—Packed; drysalt short clear sides, 9c; long clear sides, 8¾c; English bellies, 9½c; clear backs, 9¾c; short rib sides, 8%qc; shoulders, 6¼c; sinoked—short clear bacon, 9¾c; long clear bacon short ribs, 6½c; bacon shoulders, 6¾c. BARRELED MEATS—Boneless clear pork, backs only, \$10.00; family pork, \$14.00; me·s pork, \$13.50. Corned beef—Extra choice family plate in barrels, \$5.00; scotch roll corned beef in barrels, \$10; half barrels, \$6; extra mess beef in barrels, \$7.00; family mess beef in barrels, \$7.00; family mess beef in barrels, 8c; white rose, tierces, 6¾c; barrels, 6%c; half-barrels, 7c; tubs, 7½c; lol bp pails, 7½c; alb pails, 8½c; white rose, tierces, 7½c; barrels, 75c; half-barrels, 7%c; tubs, 8c; 10 lb pails, 8½c; inside and covers, 4@4½c; green, self-working, 4@4½c; inside and covers, 4@4½c; slightly tipped and self-working, 3@3½c; slightly tipped and self-working, 3@3½c; common, inside and covers, 2½g3c; crooked, as to length and color, 2@2½c;

The Sanitary Officials Satisfied That He Is Doing His Duty Now.

At the meeting of the board of health and sanitary committee at the mayor's office at noon to-day, the garbage questio cussed. The members are of opinion that the work is being performed satisfactorily at the present time. It was decided not to interfere, at present at least. A proposition for a sight for a pest house was read. It was from Green Adams, who offered 1034 acres of land nearly six miles southeast of the city, and a mile beyond the Blue, for east of the city, and a limit beyond the Bine, for \$5,000. The proposition was referred to the city physician and sanitary committee. These gentlemen will visit the ground next Sunday and report back to the board at a meeting next cil this evening an effort will be made to amend the garbage ordinance, which is defective, inasmuch as it does not provide punishment for a violation of any section except section 20. The ordinance provides for

the keeping, carting, etc., but does not adjust the fine for a violation of it. When Mr. Mulhalland discovered this he was compelled to drop the prosecution which he proposed to push. Grovestein & Pell's Failure. NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Grovestein & Pell, the firm whose hypothecated securities were offered under rule, yesterday, notified the Stock Exchange shortly after opening, this morning, that they had made assignment to P. W. Harding. The announcement was expected after yesterday's developments and had no effect on the market. There were many rumors current, however, that they had dragged down other houses by their failure, but all mentioned deny that they lose KANSAS CITY, Mo.. Aug. 25.

CATTLE.—Receipts, 2,005. The market to-day was strong on everything that was desirable, and in some cases 5 cents higher.

Its accounts, has just said: "We have a loan its accounts, has just said: "We have a loan with Grovestein & Pell, but have not certified a single check for them, and our loss in consequence of their failure will not be serious." A few hundred shares of stock were sold out for the account of the firm after the suspension was announced. At the office of Grovestein & Pell doors were locked and the knob was taken off the door to the main office. There was no response to calls or knocks, and others in the building stated that there was no one in the

> friends of the firm state that \$800,000 in cash would settle everything. Their assets are nominally placed at \$2,000,000, but the bonds which pose them have no ready sale and some of them are actually valueless. Rotten Eggs fer Dr. McGlynn. NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- The fall of Dr. McGlynn seems likely to be quite as rapid as his rise. From having been the object of respectful comment in general and the idol of an adoring multitude, he has descended already to speech-making at base-ball games. Before the week ends he may discover how the eggs of ancient hens smell, if nothing worse shall happen to him. There has been a spitt in a Brooklyn division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians over an invitation extended to him by some officers of the division to lecture in Brooklyn on Friday night for the widows and orphans' fund. Some of those who object to his appearance now say that it he comes it will be at the peril of himself at the hands of a mob. Dr. McGlynn says he is not afraid to fore every garbage and clamor.

office. The estimates of the liabilities vary, some placing them as high as \$1,800,000, while

afraid to face eggs, garbage and clamor. Turkey in No Hurry. London, Aug. 25.—Turkey has refused to assent to Russia's proposals for coercive action toward Bulgaria in the form of occupation or in sending Artin Effendi with a Russian commission to Bulgaria to secure the election of a new sobranje and a new prince. Tur-key prefers to await the concerted action by all the powers which were parties to the Berlin treaty to hastening a quarrel with the Bulgarians. It is the general opinion of the leading European diplomats that Germany gave her assent to the Russian proposals for an Ottoman commission and a Russian general to settle the Bulgarian question, merely to place herself in a position to be able to prevent Russia from taking any precipitate action which might again set the Bulgarians ablaze.

A Stay in the Sharp Case. WHITEVALLEY, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- Judge Porter has granted a stay in the Sharp case. The news of a stay of proceedings was handed per-SHEEP—Receipts, 1,300. Market firm.

ST. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25.—WHEAT—Firm.

No. 2 red cash, 69<sup>1</sup>4c; Sept. 69<sup>3</sup>c; Oct. 71<sup>1</sup>sc.

CORN—Strong. Cash, 39@40c; Sept., 37<sup>7</sup>sc;

wife who read it and seemed delighted at the wife, who read it and seemed delighted at the OATS-Firm; cash, 245@2434c; Sept., 245sc; Oct., news.

Judge Porter granted the stay of proceedings in the Jacob Sharp case on the grounds that

Bridget Mulcaby Sues the City. Bridget Mulcahy instituted a \$5,000 damage suit against the City of Kansas for injuries sustained in being precipitated from a buggy while riding along Holmes street, between Eighth and Ninth streets. Mrs. Mulcahy alleges that the accident was due to the city al-

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THURSDAY, - - AUGUST 25, 1887.

Probabilities. Indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day:

For Missouri -Local rains, winds generally from east to south. and rain; east to south winds becoming variable; a slight rise in temperature.

by G. B. Lichtenberg, Optician, 723 Main street P. M.-1 o'clock, 63.

Aperoid barometer. -8 a, m., 30,05; 12, 30.04. Rainfall during the last 18 hours, 0.11 in. Same date last year-Min., 66; max., 99. THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circula-

20, 1887, was as follows: Monday, Aug. 15 .. Tuesday, Aug. 16. 26,262 Wednesday, Aug. 17 ..... Thursday, Aug. 18 .. Friday, Aug. 19. Daily average for the week.

THE weather is decidedly temperate. Kansas City is maintaining its reputation of being a great summer resort. THE Inter-State Commerce Law has

received the indorsement of the Iowa Republicans. The state platform declares: preface to "Culture's Garland." "We approve the general principles of the Inter-State Commerce Law and favor such amendments thereto as will make it still I more protective to the interests of the people. The Republicans of Iowa have for years held to the theory of state and national right of public regulation and control of railways and other corporations."

THERE will probably be five sets of presidential candidates before the people in 1888—the Republican, the Democratic, the our friends passed from us into distant lands. American, the United Labor and the Prohibition. How far the three latter may affect the two old parties can not be foretold with any degree of certainty, but it seems probable that the United Labor party lishers of Hall's Journal of Health?" New York and the American party will each be able

sissippi river trade. The great opportu- night river now is in improving its channel from From the London Times.

Votaries of the memory of Mary Stuart, if

Irish League has had the effect to unite jealousy of Elizabeth against her both in Scotour portion of Utah Territory. The several other custom-work shoemakers in the speaking of the subject said that in all these porters. CHAMBERLAIN and RUSSELL

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A. TALMAGE left for his relatives. It was might much more easily have floated on the idea to make estimated that his property was worth half a million. He had been married twice. He left the bulk of his property to his wife. To the three children by the first son, who was a commander in the French navy, wife he left ten dollars each. Naturally has succumbed to an attack of African fever these three children are not satisfied with the | in the Congo, where he has been engaged durmanner in which they have been excluded. ing four or five months on a special mission as They pray for a more equitable division by M. de Brazza's coadjutor. Gabriel Felix, for he England, where the forests are already yielding asking that the will shall be set aside. bore his illustrious mother's name, was a gal-Inheritors seldom have the same view of lant sailor, and during the siege of Paris proved who makes the distribution.

THE railroads doing business in the state of Kansas have performed an act of generosity which should not go unrecognized. had been deprived of his reason, and it is al-They have lowered the freight rates onethird on corn that may be distributed with- with the deepest affection. During her long of most potence is fire, and not the axes of merthat the railroads have charged such high | rates on the products of the farm that try, bears a distinguished name worthily; the farmers found their profits cut off by the younger has died a victim to duty. The latter charges of transportation to market. was probably the mother's favorite. In her Railroads ought to be too good business most often. He came into the world under her institutions to even cripple the goose that sole protection, and his birth was surrounded lays the golden egg.

covered a law that prohibits the sale of art as ever," she said. "In anticipation of a second goods, such as paintings and engravings, exile to St. Helena she has crerted a little Genafter night. The law is old but he intends eral Bertraud to keep her little emperor comtant to the fact to enforce it. The picture dealers resent casm she laughed heartily at it, but never spoke an interest in the New York Land company of what they regard as an interference with again to Thalia's sharp-tongued priestess. he must enforce it. The law may work | Most men like modest girls best. Modesty

and no doubt will be repealed, but for the sales of artit should not be.

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in the South are represented as not satisfied with the excommunication of Father McGlynn. Father Ryan, of 'Memphis, and Father Bremer, of New Orleans, are now on their way to Dr. McGlynn and hopes he will be completed was compelled to accede to their demands.

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THE KANSAS CITY STAR visit Archbishop Corrigan, and protest against the excommunication of Dr. Mc-GLYNN. A division in the Catholic church KANSAS CITY, - - - MISSOURL would be a new chapter in the "History of cation fall upon themselves.

'GENE FIELD'S GARLAND.

Eugene Field has collected some of his recent hef d'ovres and Ticknor & Co. have published hem in a volume entitled "Culture's Garland." tion of culture in Chicago-the progress, as it were, from the abbatoir to the atelier. Chicago society is crude and lumpy-jawed to a degree not easily comprehended in cultured Kansas City, where intellect, lineage and environment affilite, with results most delectable. The pretentious rich, who aspire to hold, in Chicago, the orary deferentially but charmingly terms "the nner circle," are almost wholly without the ssential graces and refinements that make Kansas City society first-chop. Chicago may be pork-chop, but never first-chop, never! However deplorable the conditions may have

seemed when contemplated by an ethical exert, they were fortuitous for the satirist, and Nebrasks and Kansas—Threatening weather and rain; east to south winds becoming variable; a slight rise in temperature.

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A. M.—10 o'clock in the most delicious humor that news clock in the morn that side and bid didn't make t and garnished with pivot-mounted diamonds.

But the left activities of the porter would have But the deft satirist was too much for the selflect, and he thrust his glittering poinard with tion for the week ending Saturday, Aug. victims themselves thought the situation vastly grateful to the alderman who takes up this amusing and roared with laughter, as is the custom in Chicago.

Eugene Field is the most refreshing of humorists. He is funny without a struggle. Whether he is quoting, with exactness and verty, from a book that never existed, or placidly 26,700 ascribing positive opinions to negative men, or escanting upon the comparative values of ients of culture; whether he is heaping adulaon before the Marcheesy di Pullman, or doing Boswell to a leaf-lard Johnson, or perpetuating the marvellous wisdom of the Akoond of Swat, rilluminating arboriculture as exemplified in he gingko tree, he is always delightful. Julian Hawthorne, who is an enthusiastic adnirer of his friend's talents, has written the

SLEEP-A SONNET.

We sleep and dream. Who has not seen and met His heart's desire in that charmed palace—sleep, And hugged the happiness he could not keep, Or kissed an ideal he could never set In place of waking facts? Thus, from the fret And toil of life we enter, wandering deep. arough the long corridors, where dreams that steep
Our souls with gladness, wile us to forget
That they are dreams. Here in the sleeping pla
We come into the presence, face to face,
Of longings realized; here stretch our hands
To touch some well-remembered form of yore,
And speak the words we should have spoke
fore

READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR. DICK SMITH-"Will you please tell me in your

READER-"A claims that he can give a party to command a good many votes. Neither one will be able to elect, but each will have enough votes to interest the two old DICKENS-"Please tell me how many regular

become too important in commerce and as they ever actually desired her canonization, a distributing point to remain an inland should have exerted themselves in less critical a distributing point to remain an inland periods of the three centuries during which it city. The natural channel for heavy freight is alleged to have been anxiously wished. From the contrary I believe her statement would favor the contrary I believe her statement would favor shoe the whole thing is deceptive. The manutransportation is already prepared and the one point of view she has a claim to the distincwater turned on. The only thing is to tion which might formerly have been conceded THE English government does little but edly she was a faithful Catholic. Her steadfast- erated. ness in the faith as held by her maternal relablunder when it attempts to handle the tives, the Guises created her original difficulties Irish question. Its denunciation of the in Scotland. It inflamed and perpetuated the

has driven off some of its former sup- Her support was unlucky for the cause in her join the Gladstonian party. They have her accession to the English crown, whether their followers who will go with them. peaceably or by force, must originally have been The Unionist party in its attempt to kill as well as for herself. Though, had she been a the Irish League missed its game and Protostant, there is no ground to think that she will not join the American party as was upon Catholic assistance, and were ostensibly not think it is an honest effort. It is being for the behoof of Catholics. For Rome she manipulated by politicians, who are not work-

tion. He is still of the opinion that the scaffold.

If it be enough in Catholic eyes to make a five months the real estate transfers have social, political and industrial regeneration martyr and saint that the candidate has died a amounted to more than those of the previous of the nation is to be through the principles | violent death as a professing Roman Catholic, of the Knights of Labor and an observance and for acts which would have conduced by invested in their accomplishment to the advancement of sighted men. of the Declaration of Independence. The Romish interests, Mary Stuart is entitled to com-American party will have to organize and pete for the honors. Scotchmen, who, accordplod along without the aid of the grand ing to the Univers are so warmly desirous of master workman. He holds a very good satisfied for their disappointment with the resituation at present and would be foolish | flection that her historical greatness and notoriety are themselves the bar. Had there been no gleam about her strange life but that from IT was a singular will which Colonel A. the headsman's axe which cut it short, her name | ger of exha

flash into the hagiology of Rome.

Word has reached Paris that Rachel's second high rank in the consular service of his counby the bye, a very bitter sally from one of her casm she laughed heartily at it, but never spoke an interest in the New York Land company of

it is right. Paintings should only be sold by good daylight. Those who purchase them after night prepare themselves for deception. The law interferes with trade and no doubt will be repealed, but for the sake of art it should not be.

Editor Cochran, of the St. Joe Gazette, related the foam, and gulps the compound down at a single draught. The wontangoes about it in a different way. She daintily extends the thumb the repealed when there's nobody looking and gives you both her hands. I have known young ladies who would suit be repealed, but for the sake of art it should not be.

Editor Cochran, of the St. Joe Gazette, relative to the single draught. The wontangoes about it in a different way. She daintily extends the thumb to Governor Martin. Up to date there has not been so much as a paragraphical comment on the letter.

Hallstones from Atchison have eminent with the saw hallstones from Martin says the most shameless manner before other people, the will take an affidavit that he saw hallstones.

TALKS ON VARIOUS TOPICS.

by a Number of Persons. patent I made application for one. All sorts other day:

sas City controls the southwest, Omaha monop- might be said to be 'walking on my uppers.' olizes Nebraska and adjoining territory, and Minneapolis the northwest. Not only are these cities making vigorous efforts to secure the trade, but merchants located tributary to them prefer patronizing them, the figures being the place here accorded to what a morning contemporary deferentially but charmingly forms. The lance Mines shorter time owing to the dis-

town on the unfrequented streets. I walked this matter in hand and pass an ordinance making it a misdemennor to brush off sidewalks on

stays there from fifteen minutes to half an hour. The street cars are stopped, and the entire sappho's songs and Forepaugh's circus as ele- street for two or three blocks is literally packed full of vehicles. A very heavy wholesale traffic asses over the street, and when the railroad blockades it for a few moments there is a scene ivalling those afforded at the approaches of the drawbridges in Chicago when the bridges swing out to let vessels through. I think there is a law in the city statutes expressly prohibit-ing any railroad from blocking a street for a longer time than three minutes, or maybe it is five minutes. The police ought to give some attention to this matter and see that the law is not violated. It is a very serious inconvenience to hundreds of people whose business takes them down this street.

S. E. Swanson.—There have been 199 dditions to the City of Kansas platted since the rst day of January. There were 158 plats filed have been sold out in 25 foot lots. Three thousand acres would make about 30,000 lots, or 50,000 feet front. The average price at which its has been sold is \$25 a foot, or \$18,750,000. Kansas City, when a man admires a famous erson he does not name his son for him, but eks his cognomen to a new addition. Among dition platted this year—Logan Place, Logan rk, Gladstone Heights, Beecher Heights, ncoln Place, Lincoln Park, Vanderbilt Place,

James K. Bailey-I have lived many years in Canada and I know that the sentiment in that country is gradually crystalizing in favor of annexation. For a long time the subject was treated in a sensational manner, and the more RAILROADS have driven the steamers from the upper Missouri river. The boats have left the stream and gone into the Missian and gone into the Missian Rail and the manufacturers use the stream and gone into the Missian Rail and the more solid class of citizens paid little attention to it. Now that the sensational matner, and the more solid class of citizens paid little attention to it. Now that the sensational matner, and the more solid class of citizens paid little attention to it. Now that the sensational matner, and the more solid class of citizens paid little attention to it. Now that the sensational matner, and the more solid class of citizens paid little attention to it. Now that the sensational matner, and the more solid class of citizens paid little attention to it. Now that the sensational matner, and the more solid class of citizens paid little attention to it. Now that the sensational matner, and the more solid class of citizens paid little attention to it. Now that the sensational matner, and the more solid class of citizens paid little attention to it. Now that the sensational matner, and the more solid class of citizens paid little attention to it. Now that the sensational matner, and the more solid class of citizens paid little attention to it. Now that the sensational matner, and the more solid class of citizens paid little attention to it. Now that the sensational matner, and the more solid class of citizens paid little attention to it. Now that the sensational matner, and the more solid class of citizens paid little attention to it. Now that the more solid class of citizens paid little attention to it. Now that the more solid class of citizens paid little attention to it. Now that the more solid class of citizens paid little attention to it. Now that the more solid class of citizens paid little attention to it. Now that the more solid class of citizens paid little attention to it. lunch at two or three p. m. and dinner at six or become a very popular one in the Dominion. eight p. m. Often another is served late at Reciprocity seems almost a certainty, and recirocity means annexation in the near future. the move. Canada is England's weak spot just now. The interests of the United States and

perienced at points further East Salt Lake City now contains about 28,000 inhabitants,

Timber Supply of the Country.

the distribution of property as the one lais marched upon the capital his nose was car- Gulf States, especially those bordering on the July.

cenary timber speculators. KANSAS NOTES.

Coal has been discovered near Lawrence

ndance of 240 students this year. A heavy rain fell in and about Wa-Keeney, Kas., assuring a heavy fall sowing of grain. Conductor is the name of a new town in

Kingman proposes to develop the vein of rock salt struck by the drill that is being sunk for natural gas. She thinks she has a bonanza

2.716 and the taxable property \$534,756.

SHODDY SHOES.

Information of General Interest Vouchsafed Composition Leather Used in Cheap Goods-Soles That Only Last a Week. one to imagine is brought to me. A base ball stand brought a glove up here the other day to prevent broken fingers. He was so anxious for well-informed mechanic said to a reporter the

of improvements are being patented now. Kansas City heads the list of the cities to-day in

"It is an outrage that manufacturers of boots and shoes should be permitted to throw such Glen Hodgson .- The heart is being trash as they do upon the market. Why, just dragged out of Chicago by the Northwestern and look at my shoes, and I only bought them last athwestern cities. In the jobbing trade Kan- week. My feet are almost on the ground. I "What's the trouble?" asked the reporter. "Trouble! why, there's trouble enough; and I

tance. Minneapolis controls the flour trade and is fast getting hold of the grain traffic. The lumber industry is above all things northwestern, and is rapidly centering at St. Paul. Kansas City is an established packing headquarters, and Phil Armour is favoring Omaha. You see and Phil Armour is favoring Omaha. You see they are all after Chicago's scalp.

but with the first rainstorm the soles began to drop of milk to make it look right, or perhaps they are all after Chicago's scalp. they are all after Chicago's scalp.

J.C. Taylor—Hereafter I will come down and scraps of leather, which at first had the appearance of leather. I went to the store where to be a continuous and another at night. We keep it in the refrigerator, so they are sure the baby wants a little to some the bottoms of my shoes were made up of paper So they run here for a cent's worth in the morning, another at noon and another at night. We keep it in the refrigerator, so they are sure him take the same as mine, but he took the small piece of ice of me for nothing whenever matter so coolly that I made up my mind he I can spare it, but some grocers sell it by the was used to it. He had a well appointed store 5-cents' worth, about six or eight pounds. good-fellowship and lively sympathy that the victims themselves thought the situation yearly victims themselves thought the situation yearly contains a single walks on and professed to keep good stock, which, on I sell by the ounce, if desired, at 4 or 5 cents, account of a big trade, he could afford to sell up of Santa Fe street by the Missouri Pacific and walked out; but the proprietor didn't seem freight trains. Nearly every day shortly after to mind it, as he knew that his low-priced shoes noon a long train pulls across the street and that were labeled in the windows would draw.

offal of leather-splits, skivers, paper or a composition leather, or split horse

A Taste of High Life,

Hagan's Magnolia Balm, being a Liquid, is applied instantly. Can't be detected by scrutiny.

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return."

HOW THE VERY POOR LIVE.

The question, "How do the very poor manage to live?" has given rise to much speculation to live?" has given rise to much speculation and caused the inditing of many wise essays.

There are families in Boston who never see a Do they live in your memory still? There are families in Boston who never see a whole dollar of their own at one time, and yet The summer has gone, and the bat lies hid exist year after year in a fair degree of health and spirits. A Herald reporter strolled yester
And I silenced your lips with a kiss. day through the neighborhood north of Han-over street, below Endicott, and the result of his inquiries and observations shows that some his inquiries and observations are shown that some O'er my hopes, lying tomb'd in despair. very small capital. A grocer in a little shop down several steps in a basement was asked how small quantities of goods he was in the

habit of selling to a single cusiomer. "Well," said he, "we very often sell 1 cent's

ng a swindler, pointed to the numerous boxes sell a quarter of a pound of butter often, and f shoes about the store from which I had seen sometimes an eighth. A poor woman can get a account of a big trade, he could afford to sell and coffee by the quarter pound. A good deal building a \$75,000 house there. comparatively cheap. At the time there were a of flour is sold by the pound, as the bags at 65 number of well dressed women in the store, or 75 cents come too high. I get 4 cents a about alacrity, you should observe a clerk tack A Patron of the Stock Yards Street Car Line—I wish The Strak would call the attention of the proper authorities to the daily blocking goods on hand, they gathered up their skirts pound lots for 5 and 6 cents. Potatoes, apples Ireland will relain later. Then it may be Ireland will relain later. Then it may be Ireland will relain later. Then it may be Ireland will relain later. that were labeled in the windows would draw sell at 2 cents a pint, which is just as cheap as I plenty of custom. I tell you, sir, I'm a hard charge by the gallon. If a person comes here working man, and have a large family to care for, but its money, money all the time to buy shoes for my children. I'm a mechanic, and I know how good work ought to stand."

charge by the gallon. If a person comes here with only one or two cents in his hand I give him that value in anything that can be divided to suit the amount. It may be a half a dozen potatoes, three beets or two apples, but he can Another workingman with whom the reporter get it. I realize that poor people cannot buy as section. onversed related pretty much the same experitively would like, and I meet them half-way."

Another editor has been made happy.

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A provision dealer said the smallest piece of the Rockwell, Texas, News says: "Uncle A provision dealer said the smallest piece of this wife. She had on a pair of low-cut shoes, and chancing to get caught in a pound of steak, but he had to refuse them.

A provision dealer said the smallest piece of the Rockwell, Texas, Areas says: Oncle meat he would cut off was half a pound. People would come in and ask for a querter of a licitous best."

The White House is to have the portage of the work of the portage of the work of the portage of the work of the wor eavy rain-storm, came home almost bare- Soup bones were sold by the piece, and were a trait of Mrs. Cleveland, and it will hang in the footed. The water had soaked through the paste or composition, and the outer sole, apparently of leather, had nearly peeled off. The inside sole was only paper. This man's experience was that these shoes would wear off so gradually in very dry weather that a good many wouldn't notice it; but let them be worn once or twice in a rain storm and then the wearer would the property was about to set up a simfirst day of January. There were 158 plats filed during the entire year of 1886. The average addition contains about 15 acres, and this would give 3,000 acres platted. The average price paid for the acre property which has been platted is about \$3,500 an acre, or perhaps \$4,000 would be nearer right. This would represent would be nearer right. This would represent the avenues he traded, the proprietor or his ast book, "Allen Quatermain." Even good old no matter in what store on the Bowery or about the avenues he traded, the proprietor or his fine trade in this seasonable luxury with a number of bambinos. Further inquiry in the solutions of the store thought the reporter was about to set up a simplication. Among his wares was iccompactly and the success of Haggard's "She" and his information. Among his wares was iccompact of these additions are the success of Haggard's "She" and his information. Among his wares was iccompactly and the avenues he traded, the proprietor or his fine trade in this seasonable luxury with a number of bambinos. Further inquiry in the solution of the store throught the reporter was about to set up a simplication of the success of Haggard's "She" and his ast book, "Allen Quatermain." Even good old "Robinson Crusoe" is having a new sale.

The Galveston News predicts that there will be no southern man on either national ticket will be no southern man on either national ticket will be no southern man on either national ticket will be no southern man on either national ticket will be no southern man on either national ticket will be no southern man on either national ticket will be no southern man on either national ticket will be no southern man on either national ticket will be no southern man on either national ticket will be no southern man on either national ticket will be no southern man on either national ticket will be no southern man on either national ticket will be no southern man on either national ticket will be no southern man on either national ticket will be no southern man o clerk was always willing to take an oath that the shoes were regularly sewed. "I tell you what, sir," he said bluntly, "these are the days for trysir," he said bluntly, "these are the days for trysir," he said bluntly, "these are the days for trysir," he said bluntly, "these are the days for trysold by the pint, and all kinds of alcoholic liqand the shoes were regularly sewed. "I tell you what, sir," he said bluntly, "these are the days for trysold by the pint, and all kinds of alcoholic liqand the shoes were regularly sewed. "I tell you what, sir," he said bluntly, "these are the days for trysold by the pint, and all kinds of alcoholic liqand the shoes were regularly sewed." I tell you what, sir, "he said bluntly, "these are the days for trysold by the pint, and all kinds of alcoholic liqand the shoes were regularly sewed." I tell you what, sold by the pint, and all kinds of alcoholic liqand the shoes were regularly sewed. "I tell you what, sold by the pint, and all kinds of alcoholic liqand the shoes were regularly sewed." I tell you what, sold by the pint, and all kinds of alcoholic liqand the shoes were regularly sewed. "I tell you what, sold by the pint, and all kinds of alcoholic liqand the shoes were regularly sewed." I tell you what, sold by the pint, and all kinds of alcoholic liqand the shoes were regularly sewed. "I tell you what, sold by the pint, and all kinds of alcoholic liqand the shoes were regularly sewed." I tell you what, sold by the pint, and all kinds of alcoholic liqand the shoes were regularly sewed. "I tell you what, sold by the pint, and all kinds of alcoholic liqand the shoes were regularly sewed." I tell you what, sold by the pint, and all kinds of alcoholic liqand the shoes were regularly sewed. "I tell you what, sold by the pint, and all kinds of alcoholic liqand the shoes were regularly sewed." I tell you what, sold by the pint, and all kinds of alcoholic liqand the shoes were regularly sewed. ng men's soles," and the speaker laughed at the uors by the gill, the latter at 10 cents for a not And is the glory of cld Hendrick Hud-

tially the same story about manufactured leath- at 35. Buying coal at 10 cents for a common er and paper-soled shoes. Several pairs of half- water pail full makes it come very dear indeed. worn children's shoes which were shown the A basket ought, by law, to hold 70 pounds, and royal prince meeting a prince among gentlemen. Astor Place, Bismarck Place and Saint Paul's reporter exhibited the grossest fraud in the at 25 cents coal worth \$5.75 by the ton costs Royalty had no advantage in the friendly enabout \$7. The bagging of coal is a new idea in | counter. Several reputable shoemakers denounced the manufact- firm. A bag holds 100 pounds. Many people but he wrote best when children were playing ure of shoddy shoes, as it was very severe on who are not poor buy a bag of coal for conven-men who have to work hard for their money, ience, especially in flat or apartment houses. ionce, especially in flat or apartment houses. | tracted when writing are fellows whose thoughts and only get small wages at the best. One of I this delivered up one flight for 3 cents extra, these shoemakers said:

And only get small wages at the best. One of I this delivered up one flight for 3 cents extra, and up two for 5 cents. The bundle wood at I float near the top.

Mrs. Mackey is "Most of the cheap goods sold in New York 3 cents a bundle, or two for 5 cents, is familiar has 104 new gowns every year. John Mackey

HOW SOME ENGLISH KINGS DIED. Charles L was beheaded. Henry L died of over-eating. William Rufus was killed by an arrow. Richard Cœur de Lion died of wounds. Eleanor, Henry III.'s queen, died in a monas-James II. abdicated by flight and died in

Lady Elizabeth Grey, queen of Edward IV.

Edward the Martyr was murdered by order of nis step-mother, Elfrida. Queen Jane was beheaded after a brief reign and when only 17 years old. Edward V. reigned two months and thirteen

Henry's sixth wife, outlived him and married Cultivation of the Sunflower

resquely dressed, who struck me familiarly, raised, and does not enter into commerce. The lation to actual ones, but it is very hard to make came near me I recognized her as my chief obstacle to the profitable culture of sun- legislators and assessors understand and act Conductor is the name of a new town in did, was bright and pretty, and had gathered the fact that even a fair yield can be attained unthwestern Kansas. Its newspaper is the around her the cream of the society there. The only upon the richest soils, and as it is one of stems containing a large amount of potash, which is the constituent our soils most need. nanner in which a woman absorbs soda water flower culture for the American farmer. It is a

DRAMATIC DRIFT.

Wilson Barrett is very much depressed over wo classes-saints and singers.

THE MAN IN THE MOON. Coal by the Pail, Flour by the Pound, and
Milk by the Cent's Worth.

From the Boston Herald.

The night I was whispering to you?

The music and chorus of insect bands

STARBEAMS.

Another batch of Browning societies is ing organized in Chicago, The little globular canteloupes are genally better than the larger oblong ones. As a rule the devil and his imps are at the rdinary Sunday picnic by a pretty large ma-

The late Professor Spencer F. Baird was street from Colonel Kearney's residence. V. ues in the vicinity have gone to \$100 per fo the author of more than one thousand pamphlets and books. Ex-Governor Hoadly has pitched his tent in New York city permanently. He is now

The Boston Globe says: "Speaking Blaine is on the continent. He will see Ireland later. Then it may be Ireland will not be so anxious to see him when he calls again. Eli Perkins's wife has no confidence in the words of any man. No wonder. Eii has the reputation of being the biggest liar on earth. Howells is working up the western re-

son to fade away? An old map of 1529 pub-

Several other mechanics and workingmen who were interviewed by the reporter told substanislly the same story shout respect to the substanislly the same story shout respect to the substanislly the same story shout respect to the substanisless the same story shout respect to the same story should be substanisless the same story shout respect to the substance of the same story should be substanisless the same story should be su Chauncey M. Depew has been introduced to the Prince of Wales. It was a case of the

Mrs. Mackey is liberal to herself. She

struck it rich in mines. Since then he has made t pay in speculations in stocks. John has been xceedingly happy in his business ventures. fore the honors and emoluments begin. General Buckner, who was elected the other day, vill be inaugurated on the 30th of this month Edith Thomas is now generally recognized in literary circles as the legitimate and in no sense the unworthy successor of "H. H." Her love and knowledge of nature are as intense and urate as that of Thoreau or John Burroughs. Mrs. Storey, wife of the former proprieor of the Times, says she wants to get possession of the paper and run it for a time just to fter this demonstration she will be willing to

rote much of the "Breadwinners" story. Hay in Scotland coaching. He married a fortune, is wife being the daughter of the late Amssa Stone, of Cleveland, O. Hay succeeded to the management of the estate, has proven to be canaking it roll and gather in as it rolls. THE VALUATION OF CITIES.

A Little Hint of Prevailing Western From the Detroit Free Press.

The assessed valuation of the city of Boston

\$547,170,300 real and \$200,454,600 perthe state will be increased to from three to ve times what they are now reported at. Chi-This addition overlooks the entire surrounding ways productive of gross injustice, and the over man in Chicago pays, in comparison to the ney have a so-called ironclad law relative to cerned when the assessed values bear a close re-

Society's Big Mistake.

From the Omaha World.

Mrs. Astor, of New York—Dear me! What geese we have made of ourselves.

Caller—Impossible.

See.

40 cent Teas now 30 cents, 5 pounds \$1.50

60 " " 50 " 5 " 2.50

80 " " 70 " 5 " 3.50

A can with a pound and a big can with 5 pounds. Webster's Tea Store, 503 Main. From the Omaha World.

"No, it's true. Here we have been snubbing Mr. Vanderbilt and it turns out he is just as "Mercy! Has he hold of his family tree at "No, not that exactly, but the paper says he

A treat awaited the 600 people who visited See what nice work they are setting out. Tele

irst base on balls: off Nichols, 1; off Deons, list base on errors: Kansas City, 3; Topeka, dence property values as yet.

Cothrell & Whitney, bols and Hengle: Howe, Hengle and McKeon;

Telephone 608.

in the competition of distinguished marksmen will also accompany the team to Bellevne.

DO YOU FEEL THE HEAT? Pearline makes washing and cleaning eas LOCAL NOTICES. SOUTH HYDE PARK.

At the terminus of the Grand Avenue cable. This addition overlooks the entire surrounding Lots only \$30 a foot for choice. If you want to make some money now is your bance. Cothrell & Whitney, 113 West Sixth street.

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PIANOS.

Our new and complete fall stock of grand and upright pianos from the factories of Steinway & Sons, Conover Brothers company, J. & C. Fischer and Newby & Evans, New York, has now arrived, and embraces all the new styles c light-wood cases. We carry six to eight grands and altogether the most complete assortment of high grade planos ever seen in Kansas City.

Prices from \$200 to \$1,200. Terms easy. Write will be on exhibition by toor catalogues and special prices to

CONOVER BROTHERS, 613 Main street, Kansas City.

NEW FAMILY HOTEL. Two handsome substantial structures are goin to mark the terminal point of the Grand avenu cable, at Thirty-ninth and Main streets. One the Cable Passenger station, will cost \$50,000 the other, a family hotel, to be built by Mr. P D Head, of Kentucky, will cost \$100,000. Mr Head recently paid \$80 a foot for 160 feet fronting on Wain street in Mondel's Murray Hill and this fall. She will bring her American boy husband with her.

Our artist Story is to execute a marble bust of Robert Browning. Browning societies will stake notice.

I head resently paid \$50 a 1000 for 160 feet flowing ing on Main street in Mendal's Murray Hill, and now it appears that a Cincinnati architect in drawing the plans for a family hotel, which will completely cover the purchase. The building will stand just north of and cross Thirty-nint. COTHRELL & WHITNEY, 113 W. Sixth street. Telephone 608. L. B. Austin, No. 20 East Fourth street, has the best line of Teas in the city and defies com-petition. Call and see them.

171 FEET DEEP. Southwest corner of Thirty-ninth street and Frand avenue at cable terminus, 183x171, \$65 COTHRELL & WHITNEY, 113 West Sixth street.

GO TO MUSIC HALL TO-NIGHT. The fourth concert of the Kansas City Conse. atory of Music will take place at Music I serve of Ohio into his stories. Some of his to-night. NOTICE: Grocers, restaurants, boarding houses, hotel

Smoke Vindex, 5-cent cigar, best on earth.

Telephone 608.

ontractors, anybody's money is good, and verything we have in the store is for sale heap, Teas reduced 10 cents, spices reduced, erything put in a can when you take a pound ices low until September 1st. Webster's Te ore, 503 Main street.

orner Springfield and Grand aves. Lots \$50 ot. Cothrell & Whitney, Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street. Corner Eleventh and Morton, 200x150 feet, nly \$45 a foot. The opposite corner is \$55 a pot. This 200 feet is the cheapest property in

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SURVEYS. Tuttle & Pike, civil engineers, Security Build-eg, Sixth and Wyandotte streets, Telephone DE GROFF PLACE.

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ket for \$2 per hundred. L. B. Austin, No. 20 East Fourth street.

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Look out for Vindex, greatest 5-cent cigar on arth. Central depot at Charles A. Milier's, 7 West Ninth street. I have no solicitors nor branch houses but invite customers to call and examine my stock be-fore buying elsewhere. L. B. AUSTIN, fore buying elsewhere. L. B. AUSTIN, No. 20 East Fourth street. NOTICE. In reference to a notice published in the Even-

ing News August 1, in regard to E. O. Mulliken, president of the Kansas City Vault Construction and Safe company, we are glad to state that it was caused by misrepresentations to us. have been anicably and satisfactorily settled. Our price during this sale will his position as president of this company, which resignation has been accepted. Business will continue at the old stand, 719 Delaware street. Kansas City Vault Construction and Safe company. By

P. J. TAPP,

Secretary and Treasurer. SOUTH HYDE PARK.

Lots only \$30 a foot for choice. If you want to make some money now is your chance.
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At the terminus of the Grand Avenue cable. ally, Massachusetts, it must be said to its This addition overlooks the entire surrounding sale at Lots only \$30 a foot for choice. If you want to make some money now is your thance.

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Telephone 608.

113 West Sixth street.

> Two magnificent loss heat for \$36 per foot, street and Quindaro boulevard for \$36 per foot, B. F. Berry, worth \$45.
>
> 505 kg Minnesota ave., Wyandotte, Kas. Order a sack of the Crystal Lake Flour, \$2.25 per hundred pounds. L. B. AUSTIN, No. 20 East Fourth street. Cheap Tea at Webster's Tea Store, 503 Main: Not a new fabric, but you all if you don't believe we are selling out come and

LIQUORS FOR KANSAS.
Write forprice list and condition of shipment Drng Store Opposite Waiting Rooms. Money on chattels at low rates, 702 Delawar street. Missouri Mortgage Loan Co.

cannot see a single favorable feature in sunflower culture for the American farmer. It is a
case of "Don't."

A treat awaited the 600 people who visited the sold day, very cold in tact, for the Topekas who failed to score cold in tact, for the Topekas who failed to score cold in tact, for the Cowboys, under the direction of Jimmie Manning, brought in five runs. The page was splendidly played throughout and of Jimmie Manning, brought in five runs. The game was splendidly played throughout, and heartily appreciated. The following is the dred-dollar-a-foot line and is still going up The entire South Side is being platted as Hyde Kansas City....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0-5
Topeka........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
First base on balls: off Nichols, 1; off Deoms,

Sas City has had no experience with fancy resi-

REMEMBER THIS.

the damsel is in a quarrelsome mood, she simple makes a cross with both her gloves and pro-Manager Patterson has released Mike Shea, the Cincinnati pitcher.

Imakes a cross with both her groves and proceeds to lay them on her lap in this position. These are the principal and most simple rules.

the great household remedy.

# Bullene, Moore, Emery also.

TO-MORROW: Local rains; winds generally

That Dress Goods sale. 6 big windows full of goods

night. The sale will begin Monday morning, and after you make your purchase of any quality, price or color, should you, for any reason, become dissatisfied, send or bring back for exchange or refund of money. We take all risk; you take none.

Now for the prices. We subjoin the worth of each different make or stuff to assist you in determining the value of the bargains in this Dress Goods sale.

Lot I contains 1,024 yards, 44-inch, all wool, pin checks, raw silk mixed, worth \$1. 800 yards Corded Camel's Hair Diagonal, worth \$1.25, 44 inches wide. 1,264 yards all wool cloth checks, raw silk mixed and 44 inches wide, worth \$1. 928 yards corded raw silk mixtures, 44 inches wide, worth 98 cents. In all

4,016 yards at the uniform price of

47 CENTS.

In this instance, less than a half dollar has the purchasing power of a dollar.

Lot 2-572 yards Checked Suitings, not all wool and not a new fabric. We had same style last year. The price now

34c A YARD.

Lot 3-Mostly Camel's Hair stuffs--275 yards 42-inch cam-Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street. Just received, one car load of the "old reliable" el's hair broken Plaids, never before shown by us for less Better lay in a stock of Tea while you can buy it cheap. All teas are reduced 10 cents a pound at Webster's Tea Store, 503 Main street. They are selling out, going to move September 1st, they are giving away a can with a pound of tea and a large can with 90 cents' worth.

than \$1.25. 837 yards tricolored Camel's Hair Plaids,
42 inches wide, worth \$1.25. than \$1.25. 837 yards tri-476 yards all-wool Pin Checks, corner Springfield and Grand aves. Lots \$50 a 42 inches wide, worth \$1. 396 yards Camel's Hair Cloth orner Springfield and Grand aves. Lots \$50 a Checks, actual former retail price \$1.25. In all,

> 1,984 yards, your choice for 68 CENTS.

Lot 4--Contains 1,919 yards 48 inch all wool Billiard Cloth, was sold last year at \$1.25.

88 CENTS.

There are 13 different shades and black in this lot.

Lot 5-2,200 yards 36 inch Llama Serge will be put on

39 CENTS. In black and 10 different

Lot 6--1,100 yards Homespun Serge, 35 inches wide. know how serviceable. Price

2.50 will be Monday

101/2 CENTS. When you see this lot you can determine whether 50 cents will buy a dollars' worth.

You will find it to your in-

The crowds that thronged the Hosiery and Boucle Jersey counters yesterday bought so freely of the bargains, break-Anything on Grand avenue petween Twelfth and Twentieth streets that can be bought for \$1,000 a foot is a magnificent investment. There will be an awakening during the next year.

Bullene, Moore, Emeny voor.

Seventh, Main & Delaware Sta Every shelf should have St. Jacobs Oil. It is

RINNEY — Died August 25, at the Sisters' hospital, Martin Kinney, aged 19. Funeral to-morrow from corner Fourth and Cherry to St. Patrick's church. Friends of the family invited to attend, COOK Died at 3:30 this morning, Miss Lizzie Cook, azed 23, at her residence, 1810 Summit st. Funeral Saturday 10 a.m. 293

WELLLOCATED SALOON ON E. TWELFTH st. averaging \$35 per day for sale. Address E PARTIES WANTED TO CALL AT CLIFTON house who wish to engage in a nice business. FRUIT STAND FOR SALE CHEAP, OWNer has other business to attend to. Apply at W. Fifth st. 295 HOTEL FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE FOR stock of groceries; good location and full of ners. Address 8 65, this office. 293 RESTAURANT AND CONFECTIONERY DO- Sixth st.

A PARTNER WANTED-WITH FROM \$100 to \$500 by a popular star actress. Call from 7 to 9 p. nr., 617 Clifton ave., between Sixth and Seventh an A FRUIT, CIGAR AND LEMONADE STORE for sale; day's receipts average \$25; can be bought cheap, come this week. Harris, corner ave. J. C. A GOOD BUSINESS CHANCE—A GOOD BAR Apply at 573 Forest ave.

Owner \$25.92 per week (clear net) for sale, good hotel and a child nu PERSONAL.

DERSONAL-MME. ANNA, OF CHICAGO, A and assistants give magnetic massage treatments and hand baths. Parlors 207 W. Seventh st. PERSONAL—ANY INFORMATION REGARD-ing the whereabouts of any United Presbyte-rians in this city will be kindly received by ad-dressing E 88, this office.

LOST:

FOUND-LIVER AND WHITE POINTER DOG. Address N. Mather, city. 294

MRS. HEIS, THE GIFT OF CLAIRVOYANT and spirit medium at 148 James st; Kansas City and Wyandotte st. cars pass the door. 315 MRS. L. JAMES, THE WELL KNOWN CLAIR-M voyant and trance medium, can be consulte at 1011 Main st., rooms 26 and 27; take elevator. THE YOUNG MME. C. L. LAMONT, THE great astrologist, has traveled through the principal part of Europe; will remain here 30 days; pells past, present and future, also brings the part ted lover or husband back to you; no difference in he be 10,000 miles away he will return to you in so

\$3500 WANTED ON FIRST MORTGAGE 85, this MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE AND SMALL amounts on real estate security at current rates. H. W. Musson, Room 7, 900 Main st.

MONEY LOANED BY PEOPLE'S COLLATER albank, on real estate, equities and second mort gages, also on collaterals, personal notes, etc. Hurl but & Co., 10 E. Tenth st.

A N ENGINEER OF LARGE EXPERIENCE IN civil and mechanical engineering works, and a first-class draughtsman, seeks appointment in an engineer's, architect's, contractor's or machinery MONEY TO LOAN ON HORSES, MULES
Money To LOAN ON HORSES, MULES
household goods, real estate, etc. See me first;
my rates are the lowest in the city. Cyrus Baldridge, room 23, Hall building, Take elevator on
Ninth at

\$\frac{150000}{\phi}\$ FOR SHORT TIME—BUILD—make first payment on real estate, money loaned on second mortgage on good real estate equities Under bank in w. cor. Seventh and Delaware. Jas MONEY TO LOAN—\$75,000 IN SUMS OF \$10

M and upwards on all kinds of household goods
jewelry of every description, chattel mortgages and
other personal scourities on the best terms offered
in the city of the state of the second second in the second second second in the second second second in the second second second in the second the city as to interest and t me. J. R. Murphy, 01 Main st., room 6, upstairs. ### 100,000 TO LOAN ON CHATTEL AND collateral securities, such as real estate notes secured by 1st and 2d deeds of trust and leases, warehouse receipts, machinery, furniture, pianos, horses, mules, etc., at a lower rate than you can find elsewhere; no charge for making papers, no notary fees, Missouri Mortgage Loan Co., 702 Delaware st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TRIENDS AND STRANGERS, IF YOU WANT

HELP WANTED.

GOOD SECOND BAKER WANTED AT 1821 E. Nigth st. 293 A WAGON MAKER WANTED AT 2314 boarders wanted.

Grand ave. H. A. Cain. 293 GOOD TINNER WANTED, HARDER & 571 50 CARPENTERS WANTED AT BIRMING-ham, Mo. Apply to T. J. Hilliard, contractor. A GOOD BARBER WANTED FOR SATUR-day and Sunday; wages \$5, 1625 Grand ave. 293

A PORTER WANTED AT BROADWAY hotel, 821 W. Twelfth st.; must be a good man.

The first press and folder. Drovers Telegram, 293

Dath. 106 W. Tenth st. 293

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Dath. 106 W. Tenth st. 293 500 MORE CARPENTERS WANTED AT OUU once. Apply at superintendent's office on he exposition grounds.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED; MUST BE FIRSTClass. good references, young man preferred.
Apply at 111 W. Sixth st.

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HELP WANTED-Continued.

720 M'GEL ST-FURNISHED BOOM, SOUTH GOOD GIRL WANTED AT 1821 E. NINTH GOOD WHITE GIRL WANTED AT 709 Mc-Gee st., to cook, no washing. 294 GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Inquire at 713 Troost ave. 294 GOOD SEAMSTRESS WANTED TO ASSIST in dressmaking at 1313 Flora ave. 294 A GOOD SEAMSTRESS WANTED TO ASSIGN IN dressmaking at 1313 Flora ave. 294

A YOUNG LADY WANTED AS HOUSEkeeper. Address E 79, this office. 294-4 GIRL WANTED TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. J H. North, 1010 Lydia ave. 297 2 GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN DRESSMAK-ing at 617 E. Eighth st.; will pay wages. 293 A NICE, TIDY GIRL WANTED; NO WASHing or ironing, small family, 713 Penn st. 293 A WOMAN WANTED TO TAKE COMPLETE for light housekeeping.

A WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE
TOOMS TO FRIE TO TAKE OR THE TOOMS A VE-2 UNFURNISHE FORMS TO FRIE TOOMS T A WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work wanted at once at 1219 Campbell st. GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET FOR SALE;
best location in the city, will sell one or both.
Address D 93, this office.

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GIRL, GOOD COOK WANTED IN SMALL
family, good wages. Apply at 1501 Wyandotts
294 Address D 93, this office.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE IF TAKEN IN next two weeks; party must leave city. Address E 83, this office.

PURNISHED HOUSE FOR SALE, 7 ROOMS, Kansas City Short-hand college.

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A GOOD GIRL WANTED TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-ave.

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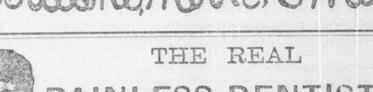
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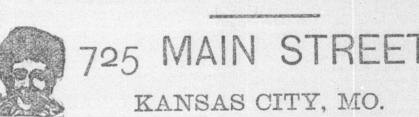
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Vice President.

## LITERARY NEWPORT.

About People of Letters. Newport, writes Maud Howe, has been the beloved of poets and painters ever since the lican state convention met yesterday, and Chairdays of Bishop Berkely, who so dearly loved his Newport home. The rock on which this to the convention every reference to Blaine was famous man was wont to sit and meditate over roundly applauded, and at the mention of Allithe tenets of his very singular philosophy is son the house nearly went wild. After the appointed out to-day as the bishop's seat to all pointment of the usual committees the convenpointed out to-day as the Dishop's seat to all such pilgrims of pleasure as make their way toward the Paradise rocks. Our own Longfellow remembered with great pleasure the summer passed at the old Cliff house in company with his brother-in-law, Boston's famous wit, Tom Appleton, then George William Curtis, then a youth in the first flower of young man-insted by acclamation, and responded in a brief speech. Lieutenant Governor Hull was nominated by acclamation, and responded in a brief speech. Lieutenant Governor Hull was nominated by acclamation, and responded in a brief speech. Lieutenant Governor Hull was nominated by acclamation, and responded in a brief speech. Tom Appleton, then George William Curtis, then a youth in the first flower of young man-hood, handsome, courteous, kindly, and full of

hood, handsome, courteous, kindly, and full of high spirits.

The past of literary Newport is a brilliant one and the present is well worthy of it. By way of beginning the alphabet worthily we have Professor Alexander Agassiz, of Cambridge, who has built himself a beautiful house on Castlehill, which commands one of Newport's finest wews. It stands on a high cliff overlooking the sea. A narrow creek serves as an anchorage for his little fleet of boats. One of these is a swift steam launch, to which is attached a strong electric light which can be thrown so as to illuminate the deep and to allow the professor to the professor and the professor to the professor to the professor and to allow the professor to the professor and to allow the professor to the professor and to allow the professor to the professor to professor and to allow the professor to the professor and to allow the professor and the pro electric light which can be thrown so as to illuminate the deep, and to allow the professor to study the habits of such reprehensible fish as happen to be out late o'nights. This is thought by some to be taking an unfair advantage of these finny rovers, but in the pursuit of science, as well as in love and war, all is fair. The professor's three young sons are famous sailors; each of them is the owner of one of our Newport catboats, which for speed, comfort, and seaworthiness are not to be excelled the whole world over. From the form suggests aws for preventing discrimination form suggests aws for preventing discrimination. war, all is fair. The professor's three young sons are famous sailors; each of them is the owner of one of our Newport catboats, which for speed, comfort, and seaworthiness are not to be excelled the whole world over. From the edge of the cliff the dwellers in this pleasant house can look seaward to where the Atlantic ocean comes tumbling into the quiet waters of Narragansett bay, or toward the harbor with its fleet of yachts and its clusters of fishing boats. The salt-air blows strongly here, and, sometimes when there is a storm, the solid house seems to rock with the fury of the gale.

No outlook could be more unlike the one just described than that which is had from the veranda of Mr. George Bancroft's house. It stands on the other side of the island, and is also situated on the cliff, but instead of a barren, wide-swept hillside the house fronts on a After the business of the convention was conren, wide-swept hillside the house fronts on a sheltered garden, in the care of which the venerable historian takes the deepest pleasure and interest. Mr. Bancroft's roses have won him nearly as wide a reputation among horticulturalists as his his history has achieved nearly as wide a reputation among horti-culturalists as his his history has achieved among literary people. On the occasion of a late visit to the venerable literateur I found him in his rose garden, then all ablaze with a perfec glory of rose bloom. Standing knee deep in the full June roses we looked across the water

been given to the world in his "Life of Shelley," various essays, and in two dramatic sketches, all bearing the stamp of careful and thoughtful culture. He has been for many years a resident of Newport, and was once mayor of the city.

Harvard college is represented at Newport by two of its best-known professors, Dr. Wolcott Gibbs and Mr. J. P. Cooke. These gentlemen are near neighbors in the vicinity of the sea beach, on Gibb' avenue. Professor Gibbs is as devoted to floriculture as Mr. Bancroft himself, and his garden contains many rare specimens of the flora and silva of this and other countries. This part of Newport is one of the most attractive, and on Rhode Island avenue, which runs parallel to Gibbs avenue, stands the house of Henry G. Marquand, of New York, well known through his many good works and his love of the fine arts. Mr. Henry Marquand, one of his sons, is among the most active of the young journalists of New York. Or Phode Libral wavenes attack the Active Or the gournalists of New York. Or Phode Libral wavenes attack the Active Or the gournalists of New York. Or Phode Libral wavenes attack the Active Or the gournalists of New York. Or Phode Libral wavenes attack the Active Or Phode Libral wavenes attack the Active Or Reckly and Amelia.

many years been a summer resident of our city by the sea. His brilliant pen has furnished many of the Nation's ablest articles, and a paper of his own on a late translation of Cicero's "Le Senecute," lately published by

George Waring. He is a wonderfully busy man, for he not only theorizes about sanitation in rint but he works out his theory into real, practical facts. He is a prophet among the san-itary engineers, and, among the other valuable Memphis, now a healthy, thriving town, redeemed by his system of drainage from the fever-sricken, desolate city of ten years ago.

Mrs. Wheeler, the daughter of the eminent will be a pleasent will be a pleasent will be a pleasent with the daughter of the seminent will be a pleasent will be a pleasent will be a pleasent will be a pleasent with the daughter of the eminent will be a pleasent will be a pleasent will be a pleasent with the daughter of the eminent will be a pleasent will be a pleasent with the daughter of the eminent will be a pleasent will be a pleasent with the daughter of the eminent will be a pleasent with the daughter urist, William Beach Lawrence, has a pleasant left about 100,000 head of cattle, and it is said

owes its name to the cluster of oak trees which make the slope behind the house cool and shady in these hot July days. A little of the cluster of oak trees which Topeka, Aug. 25.—Mark P. McLentook part in the celebration of the queen's jub-ilee, lately held in Newport, reading a poem and making a short address on this interesting

ATROPA M

Method in Her Madness. From the Philadelphia Press. A daintily-clad little woman-she was one of the best operators as well as the prettiesttown typewriting office, was missing from her turned the heads of the whole office, and looked fidence a little that she was engaged to a law back toward a tree, when a man carrying a rifle student—an impecunious one—and they wanted appeared upon the ridge above the house, levdoes my lady do but get permission, without rifle and walked coolly away in plain view of people. Justice P. P. Charlton was standing a sesigning any reason for the freak, to learn typewriting, she is studying shorthand too. typewriting—she is studying shorthand, too— of his shot, but was unarmed and did not at having taken the idea into her head that, if she tempt his arrest. and her law student chose to marry when the time came, she could support the family until the appearance of some fees. They had the knot tied a couple of days ago, the household powers to the contrary notwithstanding, and are taking a week's holiday somewhere on the low and the peculiar disease which has several shore. She told me she should be ready for times previously followed this state of affairs, work when she came had and I think at the drought has made the waters very taking a week's holiday somewhere on the contrary notwithstanding, and are leffect that the drought has made the waters very taking a week's holiday somewhere on the low and the peculiar disease which has several times previously followed this state of affairs, work when she came back, and I think she will. and which is supposed to be a result of mineral work when she came back, and I think she will.

She has been earning \$7 a week and is about expert enough to get \$10 now. That will help them out for a while, though I fancy her husband won't leave her here long." The next question in the matrimonial market, some folks say, will be, "What is her salary?" or, "Has she had a raise of late?"

A Desperado Beaten to Death.

The Simple Rustic.

From Puck. raking up the fragment stuff.

"Yes," said the man. "Do you ship it to the city?" "O, no," replied the mower: "we use it here in which occurred yesterday.

"But you have no horses," observed the tourist: "what do you use it for?"
"Green tea," responded the mower, as he reached for the whetstone.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

### TWO REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS. A Resort for Poets and Painters-Notes Iowa Does Not Indorse Anyone For Presi-

dent-The Maryland Republicans. DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 25 .- The Repubinated in the same manner. For supreme judge Senator George S. Robinson was nominated, and

The Maryland Republicans. BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 25.—At the Republican state convention yesterday, Walter B. Brooks was nominated for governor, R. B. Dix-

## FELLED WITH AN AXE.

A Young Physician Knocked Insensible and

the full June roses we looked across the water to where West island lay, hazy and purple in the late afternoon light; a more lovely garden in which to pass the autumn days of a long, full, and laborious life, can not, I think, be found this side of Utopia. In Mr. George H. Calvert Mr. Baneroft has a contemporary. Mr. Calvert was formerly a citizen of Baltimore, and is of the family of Lord Baltimore. He was well known years ago as the translator of Schiller's play of "Don Carlos," and has devoted his life to literary pursuits. The results of these have been given to the world in his "Life of Shelley," various essays, and in two dramatic sketches, all bearing the stamp of careful and thoughtful culture. He has been for many years a resident

dear to all juvenile readers. Miss Woolsey is at present making a stay in Colorado, where she is living in the cabin where Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson passed so many months of her too brief life. Within a few rods stands the pleasant house where Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Smith are sion of our sex, and that these are either perfect ing the summer. Mr. Roswell Smith comes or perverted. You never realize that there are to Newport to rest, but even at this distance from the Century building in Union square he is pursued by the business of the magazine, of which he is the proprietor, in the shape of as a monster. Your adored Thackeray knew scores of letters to be read and answered. When the task of the day is accomplished the carriage The woman of the world may be heartless—does s ordered, and, accompanied by his wife and she ever harass a man like one of the tender known road to Bateman's point, which is the fashionable drive, but out into the sweet country byroads all fragment in the sweet country byroads all fragment in the sweet country byroads all fragment in the sweet country byroads. philosophical. The deity of the hearth is meek, bitter, unreasonable. The one accepts life, and you as she finds both. The other has never of Cicero's "Le Senecute," lately published by the Atlantic Monthly, has made its mark with offers herself up a living sacrifice to your predilections, with a perpetual reminder of the fact est of Newport's smaller cottages, lives Colonel of your unworthy self. If I were a man I would rather be cheated by Becky than adored by Amelia. It was such clever, good-humored cheating, and such pensive, uncomfortable

The Rich Cattle Queens.

old garden of the Jewish synagogue. Mrs. that his widow managed his estate as well as any business man could. She went to Colorado efer combines her literary pursuits with a as a sewing machine agent, though she came of nd from time to time writes for the papers and doing nothing. She there met Iliff and married hagazines of New York and Boston. She is him, and I doubt not the experience she obof which have been given at the Mewport opera aids her in the management of her fortune house before the large and fashionable audience Speaking of cattle, there is a cattle queen in that private the arricals are sure to attract to that time-stained edifice.

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Type and tash of the large and tash of t Last of all. I must say some word of the life times as much stock as Job had in his most of the only member of the literary guild as represented at Newport, concerning which I can but Mrs. Rogers manages the business. She speak with absolute authority. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe lives and has lived for more than third. Howe lives, and has lived for more than thirty and can ride a horse as well as any of the many

nan, publisher and proprietor of the Daily Stat in these hot July days. A little brook runs nan, publisher and proprietor of the Daily State murmuring through their midst, and an old Journal, was arrested last evening upon comgray ruin of a stone mill stands on the farther plaint of G. C. Clemens, charging him with gray ruln of a stone mili stands on the larther plant of the stream. Under these trees Mrs. criminal libel in a couple of paragraphs in a two-Howe passes many hours of these pleasant column article on the burning of the police unmer days with her books of writing beside er, and here she reads in the great book of ature and hears the wise talk of the singing eral pinjon of the city officials that the general pinjon of the city officials that the fire and birds, with which the green branches are alive.

The hours are the happiest in her busy life, its fatal consequences were the result of the re-The hours are the happiest in her busy life, and to those who are permitted to share them in her gentle company they are precious beyond all other things in life. Though living at so great a distance from the town of Newport, Mrs. Howe is always in sympathy with such people and things as are of interest to her. She took part in the celebration of the agreen's inh.

> A Lynching Party Forming. AURORA, Mo., Aug. 25 .- The relatives of Jasper Mandy, the miner who assaulted and ruined Mary Irby, an 11-year-old girl, at his own residence, several nights ago, are greatly agitated by the knowledge that there is a quiet movement of miners on foot to take the prisoner from jail and hang him, When the crime was discovered Mandy was at once taken before a justice, but waived examination and was hur-

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 25 .- John Cartwright, a noted desperado of Wetzel coun as if they had money enough and to spare. It tv, was standing in the yard of his home in to marry as soon as he was admitted to the bar. eled his gun and fired, the ball passing through 'Papa' had absolutely refused his consent and transport of the stranger extracted the empty shell from the stranger extracted the empty shell from the

> Drought Causes Epidemics. HINTON, W. Va., Aug. 25 .- Information received here from McDowell county is to the

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 25 .- Tom Ryan, otorious character, was arrested for killing his father a few weeks ago, but the coroner's jury "You seem to raise fine crops of hay on this not being able to obtain sufficient evidence place," observed a tourist to a man who was against him he was discharged. Three or four against him he was discharged. Three or loar days ago he got into a row with Lazarus Saunders, a switchman, in a saloon, and Saunders is alleged to have jumped on him and beat him with a club so severely as to cause his death, which accounted vector day.

A Woman Arrested, NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Mrs. Fanny S Roberts was served with an order of arrest by the Manhattan company to-night. She is the woman to whom Mr. Scott says he gave \$10,000 to keep for him when he ran away. She de-clares there is not one word of truth in the Scott

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## desk the other day. The plump, prosperouslooking head of the establishment smoothed down some rebellious reddish-brown locks as she explained, to an accompanying clatter and bang, as if the whole alphabet were out on a spree: "I didn't expect to keep her long," she said. "She came to me a year age to learn the business, and her mother—she wore diamonds— came with her half apolozizing for her daugh— A Cool Murder in West Virginia. The dump prosperousried to Mount Vernon, the county seat, twelve miles away. News was received in the mining camp of 500 men yesterday that the culprit had been indieted by the grand jury, but would in all probability got off with a penitentiary sentence by means of influential lawyers and this enflamed the miners and citizens and a lynching movement was started. A Cool Murder in West Virginia.

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In the Circuit court of Jackson county, State of Missouri, at Kansas City, No. 10121, in vacation August 2, 1887.

Timothy Mulford, plaintiff, vs. John B. Wornall and Alexander S. Johnson, trustees for Margaret A. Johnson, Alexander S. Johnson, Zippie Johnson, his wife, Nellie Scott, Edwin Scott, her husband, Robert Johnson, Ed Davis, George Davis, John B. Wornali, Frank C. Wornali, Kate C. Wornali, his wife, Thomas J. Wornali, Emma P. Wornali, his wife, Thomas J. Wornali, Emma P. Wornali, his wife, Indsey Wornall, Andrew M. Johnson, Margaret A. Johnson, Manie Johnson, Wornali Johnson, Frank A. Waterman, William Waterman, Avis Waterman, Frank C. Wornali, guardian and curator of William Waterman and Avis Waterman, Cora E. Fuller, Harry W. Fuller, her husband, Nellie Fuller, Lucille Fuller, William Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Edna Anderson, W. J. Anderson, James Arderson and Sarah Anderson, defendants. Now on this 2nd day of August, 1887, comes the plaintiff in the above entitled cause, in the office of the clerk of the Circuit court of Jackson county, State of Missouri at Kansas City, in vacation, and files his petition in the above entitled cause, stating in substance, that on January 26, 1887, Defendants John B. Wornall and Alexander S. Johnson, trustees for Margaret A. Johnson, entered into a contract in writing with plaintiff whereby for a valuable con-

files with his said netition the affidavit of Frank C. Wornall, made for and in behalf of plantiff, also alleging the non-residence of the said defenants named above.

It is therefore ordered by the clerk of said court in vacation, that you, the said Alexander S. Johnson, that you, the said Alexander S. Johnson, Zippie Johnson, Mellie-Scott. Edwin Scott. Robert Johnson, Ed. Davis, George Davis, Frank A. Waterman, Avis Waterman, Cora E. Fuller, Harry W. Fuller, Nellie Fuller and Lucille Fuller be, and you are hereby notified that a suit has been brought in the circuit court of Jackson county, State of Missouri, at Kansas City, Division No. one by Timothy Mulford against John B. Wornall, trustee for Margaret A. Johnson, John B. Wornall, Frank C. Wornall, Rate C. Wornall, his wife, Lindsey Wornall, Andrew M. Johnson, Margaret A. Johnson, Wornall Johnson, Wornall Johnson, Wolfiam Waterman, Frank C. Wornall, gaardian and curator of William Waterman and Avis Waterman, William Waterman, Frank C. Wornall, gaardian and curator of William Waterman and Avis Waterman, William Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Edna Anderson, W. J. Anderson, James Anderson and Sarah Anderson, and you the said Alexander S. Johnson, trustee for Margaret A. Johnson, Alexander S. Johnson, Lippie Johnson, Nelite Scott, Edwin Scott, Robert Johnson, Ed. Davis, George Davis, Frank A. Waterman, Avis Waterman, Cora E. Fuller, Harry W. Fuller, Nellie Fuller and Lucille Fuller, by filling a petition the object and general nature of which petition is to obtain a decree of this court construing the above mentioned will of said Sarah T. Johnson, deceased, and ordering requiring and decreeing the specific performance by said John B. Wornall and Alexander S. Johnson, trustee for said Margaret A. Johnson, of their said contract to convey to plaintiff the said north half of lot two hundred and one (201) and the north six (6) inches of the south half of said lot two hundred and one (2

By H. H. NOLAND, D. C. N the circuit court of Jackson County, state of Missouri, at Kansas City. Daniel Maloney, sintiff, vs. Benjamin Winchester, James Winchester and all the unknown heirs of Stephen Winchester and all the unknown heirs of Stephen Winchester and stephen win

Attest: L. B. McCOY, Clerk, D. S. TWITCHELL, Phr. S. Atty.

fendant John C. Bingman: You are hereby notified that an action returnable to the next term of this court has been commenced in the circuit court of Jacksor, Missouri, at the City of Kansas, by the plaintiff. Elizabeth Bingman, against you, the object and general nature of which actionis to obtain a decree of divorce from the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and yourself upon the grounds that you have absented yourself, without reasonable cause, for the space of more than one year, and that you have failed to provide for and support the plaintiff, and unless you be and appear at the next term of said circuit court, to be begun and hele at the court house of said county in the City of Kansas, on the second Monday in October, 1887, it being the 10th day of said term, plead to said action, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered in accordance with the prayer, thereof. It is further ordered that the foregoing order be published according to law in the Evening Star, a newspaper published and printed in said county of Jackson. A true copy.

Attest:

By D. M. McCLANAHAN, D. C.

Scammon & Stubenrauch, Attorneys for plaintiff

Notice of Administrator's Sale.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, C. D. Whitehead, administrator of the state of Theodore R. Timme, deceased, will, pursuant to an order of the judge of the probate court of Jackson county, Missouri, made in vacation and dated August 23, 1887, sell at private sale the merchant tailoring stock and fixtures at No. 211 W. Ninth street, Kansas City, Jackson county, Missouri, as shown by the inventory and appraisement thereof, and the lease of the store room at said No. 211 W. Ninth street, where said stock now is.

Bids for the said property must be in writing and will be received by the undersigned at his office at No. 8 W. Ninth street, in said Kansas City, till 6 o'clock p. m. of Thursday, the 1st day of September, 1887. Bids will be received for the stock and fixtures and lease together, or for the stock and fixtures alone; terms of said sale, as provided by said order, are one-half cash, balance in three months, with 8 per cent interest with approved security. All bids so received must, by the terms of said order, be reported to the probate court on September the 5th, The said stock may be inspected at any reasonable time by calling upon the undersigned.

C. D. WHITEHEAD, Administrator of the estate of Theodore R. Timm.

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# files his petition in the above entitled cause, stating 1 on his Wormland Assauler's John on, trustees for Margaret's Johnson, entered into a contract in writing with vialuniff whereity for a valuable control of the two hindred and one (201) and aix (8) inches eff north side of south half of said of the property of the control of the

Trains Will Leave Union Depot at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. THE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP: ADULTS, 50c; CHILDREN, 25c.

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Texas Pan Handle Ex. | a 9:55 p. m. | a 6:10 a. m.
Kiowa & Modicine L. Ex. | a 9:55 p. m. | a 6:10 a. m.
Ottawa and Emporia m. | b 6:00 p. m. | b10:55 a. m. Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific R. R.

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